APPREHENSION IN WASHINGTON

Chinese Situation is Being Constantly Watched

American Consul is Ordered to Keep Government in Close Touch With It.

WHITE MEN MUST STAND GUARD

Washington, June 1 .- Officers of the Washington government are watching developments in China with undisguised anxiety lest an outbreak suddenly be directed against foreigners. Following a cable report from United States Consul Paddock at Amoy, the state department wired him to keep the department posted on t ehsituation.

Hong Kong, June 1 .- Three provinces are now affected by the Chinese revolt and the uprising is growing daily. Conservative estimate of the strength of armed rebels places the number at 50,000. Some reports received indicate the rebels number as high as 75,000. At Pakhoi all white women were ordered away by the British consul. Every white man was pressed into service to stand guard over the consulates.

Alarming Report.

Hong Kong, June 1 .- Alarming reports continue to reach here from Amoy, telling of depredations by 30,000 armed rebels, operating south of that city. Practically the entire southern portion of Fokien province is said to be controlled by rebels.

DR. DABNEY MUST LEAVE ON ACCOUNT OF HEALTH.

Dr. A. S. Dabney after 20 years active practice of dentistry in Paducah has closed his office here on ac count of his health and will go to Carlisle county to remain until next winter. His physician has advised residence in the country as necessary to continued health and he will spend the summer and fall months in Arlington, Ky. In his long practice here Dr. Dabney has built up a large list of friends who will regret to see him leave. He has been identified with the First Christian church prominently and is otherwise well known. His plans for the future are not laid yet, but he will see what effect several months in the country will have. His family will continue to make Paducah their home and Dr.

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To Mr. James P. Smith: The city of Paducah is entitled to an administration of its affairs, uninfluenced by a motive to build up a political machine or of rewarding or pensioning political workers regardless of their qualifications, and in such a manner as will insure to her citizens the fullest benefits of the prosperous times the country is now enjoying. Believing that your business training, your substantial interest in seeing that the laws of the city are fully enforced; that recommendations for improvements and expenditures would be governed by such judgment as would actuate you in your private business; that your recommendations for appointments would be solely with a view to efficiency to be secured that while you are a lifelong Republican and a native of the city, you are unencumbered by any factional connections; that as mayor of the city you would be non-partisan in public matters; and believing you to be a man, of the highest integrity and qualifications, we request that you become a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Paducah. We assure you a

TAXPAYERS OF PADUCAH.

BIRMINGHAM GETS U. C. Y. REUNION

Richmond, Va., June 1 .- The united Confederate veterans decided to hold the reunion next year at Birmingham, Ala.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '06 HELD A REUNION.

Last night the graduating class of last year of the High school had a pleasant reunion of the members at the High school building. Over half of the members of the class were present. The faculty and a few visitors were also present. Refreshments were served and an impromptu musical program given.

WEATHER FOREÇAST.



Thunder showers this afternoon and probably tonight with cooler, Sunday probably fair with probably warmer west portion. Highest temperature yesterday, 79; lowest today, 62.

ZION TO BE SOLD. Chicago, June 1 .- All property in Zion City and all interests of the Christian Catholic church are to be sold under the hammer to satisfy demands of creditors. Federal Judge Landis ordered the sale despite objections of Mrs. Jane Dowie and her son, Gladstone.

YUKON FAIR. Seattle, June 1 .- Ground was broken today for the Alaska-Yukon exposition. A message from President Roosevelt was read in which he sympathized with the hopes and plans of the projectors and applauded their energy and public spirit and wished them

MARINE STRIKE. Paris, June 1.-The maritime strike was the principal subject discussed at a meeting of the council of ministers today, as the situation caused by the refusal of seamen to man vessels in the merchant marine is admittedly serious. Arrangements were made by the ministers to continue the postal and passenger service to the Mediterranean colonies by using the naval ships, Big trans-Atlantic companies are powerless to resume their ship-

A MYSTERY. Cincinnati, June 1 .- Mystery still surrounds the death of the man whose charred body was taken from the fire box of the Ryan soap factory yesterday morning. Two men held on suspicion were released and police now believe it was suicide, devoting their energies to identification. The coroner contends he was murdered and will conduct an inquest along that line.

NINE KILLED.

Corinna, Spain, June 1 .- A railway train, while being switched here, ran into and overturned a vehicle, in which nine women were riding. All were crushed to

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. Connelisville, Pa., June 1. -The president's train reached here this morning after a fast run through Indiana, Ohio and part of Pennsylvania, during the night. At Pittsburg the president walked on the platform and interviewed the engineer and fireman, "The president knows almost as much about this engine, as I do," said the engineer after the president returned to his

FRITZI SICK. New York, June 1 .-- Cable advices received today state that Fritzi Scheff, the actress, has suffered another attack of peritonitis, which forced her to close her western tour suddenly last season, She is in Paris, Friends are greatly worried over her con-

GRAIN MARKET. Cincimati, June 1.-Wheat 1.02; corn, 57 1-2; oats, 47 1-2.

Washington, June 1 .- President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, today issued a formal order of expulsion against the United Brewery Workers from the federation. The action was taken because of the failure of brewery workers to exclude from their membership workmen employed as fire-men, engineers and teamsters.

HAYWOOD SICK. Boise, June 1.-William D. Haywood, on trial for alleged complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, was taken suddenly ill today and it was necessary to adjourn court. He is suffering from heart trouble caused by excessive smoking.

TEAMSTERS STRIKE, Wheeling, June 1-Teamsters struck today, paralyzing the wholesale and retail business and express and transfer compa-

WEATHER BLAMED FOR CONDITIONS

May Clearings Show Falling Off This Year

ocal Retail Business Keeps Up Re markably and There Is No Cause

PROSPECTS ARE ENCOURAGING.

Bank clearings \$680,326 Same week last year . . 573,584 Increase 106,742

June is the home stretch month of the first half of the year and the oright prospects of outdistancing 1906 that were evident January 1 nd even until the end of the first quarter, bid fair to be clouded by remarkably unseasonable weather. The clearings for May of this year show decrease from the clearings of May, 1906. The total clearings for May were \$3,266,017, showing a decrease from the corresponding month of last year of \$93,598. There was no eco nomic causes involved in the falling off in business. Industrial conditions generally are in fine shape and the weather is alone responsible for the halt in the onward march of record-breaking year.

Depends on Weather. Depression due to the weather promises to have not merely an effect on this period of the year. Should June brighten and make a good show ing, it would be sufficient to make the first half of the year equal the same period of 1906. The interdependence of every line of business is shown in the general depression. It he farmers' reports are correct, next fall will feel the effect of this spring's conditions in a way that will leave 1906 in undisputed possession of the high record, until another year than this, takes the lead.

of conditions, in some lines. Tobacco still hovering around an extremely high market. The wholesale trade out of this city as indicated by nual statements by business affairs, better wek than was expected.

PADUCAH HEADS LIST

J. B. Babcock, of New Madrid, Mo., was in the city yesterday about noon, were enlisted and both will go to the cavalry. A new recruiting office has been opened in this district, at Harrisburg, Ill., which with the one recently opened at Princeton, makes seven offices. May was a good month in this district for enlistments and west Kentacky Fair. in this district for enlistments and Paducah heads the list of offices with five recruits.

Police Report. The police during May made 138

rrests as follows: Drunk, 21; disorderly conduct, 11; etty larceny, 5; misappropriation of nother's money, 1; breach of peace, the best known of Mayfield's ener-3; fugitives from justice, 3; drunk and disorderly, 5; attachment, 1; breach of ordinance, 26; using in-sulting language, 3; malicious cuting, 2; flourishing pistol, 1; malicous assault, 3; carrying concealed weapons, 2; bootlegging, 1; assault and battery, 1; robbery, 1; rape, 1; ousebreaking, 5; detaining woman renting house to bawdy, 1; grand arceny, 3; violation of Sabbath, 2; son, 1; incest, 1; total, 138

Rained in Ballard County.

More Automobiles Purchased. Another carload of Ford runabout autos arrived today and were sold before they were unloaded from the ear. Mr. Dan Fitzpatrick has sold his automobile to Mr. George Weikel, the contractor, and will buy a \$3,000

Railroad Reports.

The railroads report good busines oth in passenger and freight traffic. Confederate Veteran's reunion at Richmond, Va., caused a great inrease in passenger traffic, and the ncrease in freight traffic is due to he spring trade.

Rossington School. This afternoon at Rossington trustees of that school district are open-ing bids for erecting a school house. The estimated cost is \$600.



Puzzle—Find the man in the audience to whom young lady reading thoughtful graduation essay is going to be married -Triggs in New York Press.

Thieves Busy Stealing Tobacco Plants From The Graves County Farmers

ishing Their Stock

Locally, business is good in spite OLD CITIZEN IS CONFINED. in purses will be hung up each day

freight shipments at the river and Tobacco plant thieves are worrying oldest living man born in Marshall allroads, is good. The banks will be the farmers and reports from all county, where he has spent his whole affected naturally in their semi-an- parts of Graves county show that life, is exceedingly ill of complicafarmers, who are not on the lookout, tions, and is not expected to recover but the increase this week shows a are being made victims. It is just He was active until stricken with by thieves and carried away to be is the grandfather of E. C. Copeland, Dark Tobacco Growers' association WITH FIVE RECRUITS used by them. The reported scarcity of Paducah. of plants makes the thieves all the Captain W. L. Reed accepted two more eager. Farmers, who have been robbed, will have difficulty in replacing their stolen plants. While J. C. son, of Waco, Tex., an ex-soldier, and Shelton, who lives east of Mayfield

West Kentacky Fair.

The West Kentucky Fair associa tion has issued its program for its meet to be held July 4, 5 and 6, and some excellent sport is promised. The organization has already one very uccessful meet to its credit, but expects to surpass itself this time. The WILL CONSIDER APPLICANTS. association is composed of some of

obstructing public crossing 1; ar- Louisville the Rev. H. C. Morrison, be held before the teachers begin to D. Smith, chairman of the state ex-study will make recommendations, It rained so hard between La Cen- ecutive committee, who died Decem- but has arranged the report, so that er and Barlow last night between 7 ber 28 last at his home in Paducah. full consideration of the individual the teachers of the Lincoln building around his home. and 8 o'clock that one could hardly The resolutions which were adopted teachers may be had in the board inaugurated a simple banking scheme ee his hand before him. It resembled by a rising vote said that Dr. Smith meeting. Under this plan, with the for their pupils. In five school months a regular water spout and creeks was seventy-six years of age at the extra teachers to be elected, more the children have deposited in the were flooded in a few minutes after time of his death, and had done gal-time may be required than ordinar-Citizens' Savings bank \$218. By giv-during Mey issued eighteen building the deluge began. No damage was lant service for the Prohibition cause in cleaning up the business at one they have put into their school litheir way through the heavy rain also paid a tribute to Dr. Smith's time and may hold the board until brary over a hundred books for reference and reading.

MILLION DOLLAR the deluge began. No damage was lant service for the Prohibition cause ily, to elect. President List believes ing concerts at the various churches permits.

Woodmen of the World.

Wagons have been secured to take Jersey camp, Woodmen of the World, son band will go along to furnish the derly, June Labor Day. music. A start will be made at 10 The Jamestown exposition and the o'clock from the hall at Third and Elizabeth streets,

Ware Infant.

tion, died yesterday of stomach trouble, and was buried in the afternoon in the family cemetery. The father is prominent tobacconist of the Max-

getic business and professional men, Many Miss Large Number with Mr. W. L. Hale as the secretary TOBACCO SALE IS and the moving spirit in the organiza-From Their Beds and Will tion. A new half-mile track has just been completed, and is said to be Have Difficulty in Replen- fast; the grounds cover 160 acres and a grandstand with a capacity of 7,500 people has just been completed. Running and harness races will be the features of the meet, and \$1,000 Over Two Thousand Hogs-

Benton, Ky., June 1. (Special.)-Mayfield, Ky., June 1. (Special.) - James R. Ward, 87 years old, the about time for planting and the grip. He has two sons and several plants in the beds may be pulled up daughters and grand children. He

Trustees Busy Until Late

FORDR. J. D. SMITH

Routine business and the awarding of the contract for the new school buildings will occupy the board until a reasonably late hour and the election of teachers may be postponed until a called meeting one night next At the Prohibition convention at week. At any rate, the election will chairman of the memorial committee, leave for the summer. The commitmade a report on the death of Dr. J. tee on examination and course of

METROPOLIS WILL PLAY .
IN PADUCAH TOMORROW

Metropolis "Blues" will seek re-

May amounting to \$9,989.66, with sure. The two weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ware, of the Maxon Mills sec-

Marriage Licenses.

RECORD BREAKER

heads Sold by Association in City This Year Against Forty Last Year

NO LIKELIHOOD OF STOPPING

A. N. Veal, local salesman for the said this morning that 2 000 hogsheads of tobacco had been sold by the chautauqua and the following the association so far this year, as physicians have tendered their servicompared with the first five months ces, some one of whom will be on had been sold. And the improved Dr. L. L. Smith, Dr. C. R. Lightfoot, OF SCHOOL BOARD had been sold. And the improved Dr. L. L. Smith, Dr. C. R. Lightfoot, conditions are further illustrated by Dr. B. B. Griffith, Dr. J. T. Reddick, the fact that the 2,000 hogsheads Dr. H. G. Reynolds, Dr. L. E. Young, sold this year, have been sold at an Dr. E. R. Earle, Dr. R. E. Hearne, advance of \$2 over the prices of last Dr. H. T. Rivers, Dr. C. E. Purcell, May be Held Next Week to year. It is reported that the association may stop its sales now, but this report is not credited by the local of-son, Dr. J. B. Acree, Dr. H. P. Sights, ficials. Increased demand, poor pros- Dr. J. S. Troutman, For New Buildings Keep pects for a yteaxevetaoinhrdlumfww Riverside Hospital will furnish a pects for next year's crops, and an nurse. Mattil, Effinger & company the reasons for the high tobacco mar-vices of all are to be free and this

> Total Bank Clearings. New York, June 1.-Total bank

learings as compiled by Bradstreets Teachers in the public schools may for the principal cities in the United ing examined in phychology at the not be elected at the meeting of the States for the past week amounted to Washington building. It is the anschool board next Tuesday night. \$2,157,395,000 as against \$2,336, nual examination and will take in

CHILDREN SAVE

To inculcate the habit of saving, fellow school, is able to be up and

PRETTY FOUNTAIN FOR YARD OF I. C. HOSPITAL.

What will prove one of the prettiest and members of the women auxiliary venge from Hollan's Paducahs at fountains in Paducah is that under circles, to Florence Station Sunday to Wallace park tomorrow afternoon. course of construction in the Illinois participate in the unveiling of a Die and Doyle will be in the points Central railroad hospital yard. Dr. in the case against the Watersmonument erected in memory of the for the "Blues" and Brahic and Hays Murrell, assistant chief surgeon of Pierce Oil company to oust it from late Joseph Waller, a prominent for Paducah. Hopkinsville comes the road, is building it, and each Texas returned a verdict today Woodman of the World. The Jack- June 9, Princeton June 16, and Pow- day spends a short time building the against the company cancelling its castle which forms the crown of the permit to do business in the state fountain. He will stock the fountain and assessing penalties amounting to with gold fish and plant flowers \$1,623,000. It is a sweeping victory Stamp Deputy L. L. Bebout re- about it when it is finished. It is of for the state. ports internal revenue collections for rough rock and the work is slow but

Fire Department.

Sixteen runs were made during street, died yesterday afternoon at 2 May by the fire department. The o'clock of dysentery and measles. The Thirty-nine marriage licenses were fires were all small except a fire on body will be buried tomorrow in Oak ssued during May, fourteen to col-loss of about \$3,500.

Grove cemetery, services to be con-ducted at the residence.

HORSE SHOW AND MATINEE MERGER

Association and Racing Club Become One

Next Fall Some Fast Events On Fair Ground Track and in Tanbank Arena,

DIRECTORS SOLVE PROBLEM

Directors of the Horse Show association, at the meeting held yesterday fternoon, decided to merge that organization with the Paducah Matinee lub, and to hold a four days' meet the second week in September. A splendid series of races will be arranged for every afternoon, and the orse show features for the night. The races will be held at the fairgrounds and the program will be made up of harness and running events, The horse show features will be held at league park, as heretofore, and the purses will be as liberal as they were last year.

"We feel that we have the solution to the horse show problem," said one of the directors today. "By merging he organization with the Matinee club we shall have an effective, energetic organization to promote our matinee events, an annual fair and races, with the horse show features. "We propose to make the event this fall a great success. We shall 'hang up" liberal purses for the race events, and equally as liberal for the horse show. We believe the plans will meet with popular approval in Paducah and western Kentucky, and that these meets will be looked forward to each year with growing interest.

"We shall endeavor to bring four thousand out of town visitors here or the races, and think the greater proportion of them will stay for the horse show. We shall seek to have entries from all the towns in western Kentucky, Tennessee and southern Minois so that each locality will be equally interested.

"Of course, we shall need assistance from the general public to make this event a success, and in a few days shall put the matter up to the merchants and business men of Padu-

HOSPITAL TENT.

Number of City Physicians On Duty at Chautauqua. There will be a hospital tent at of last year when only 40 hogsheads duty at all hours: Dr. J. G. Brooks,

actual scarcity this year, are given as will furnish an ambulance. The serspeaks volumes for those who have so kindly volunteered their services.

> Teachers Being Examined. City school teachers are today bequire teachers to attend each month-

Oscar Cheek Improving. Oscar Cheek, the son of Mrs. John S. Cheek, 614 North Sixth street, who was injured Wednesday morning by falling against a paling at the Long-

ly meeting.

Building Permits. City Engineer L. A. Washington

FINE ASSESSED

Austin, Texas, June 1 .- The jury

Little Roy Sears. Roy, the five-year-old son of Mr. Ed Sears, of 1349 South Third

Here to Stay

depends as upon the blood. The muscles, nerves, bones, sinews, skin, and other portions of the body are sustained, developed and enabled to perform, their different duties, because they are supplied with nourishment and healthful properties through the circulation. In various ways the blood becomes contaminated and polluted. A sluggish, inactive condition of the system, and torpid state of the avenues of bodily waste, will leave the refuse and waste matter of the brook to some and other acide relies. and waste matter of the body to sour and form uric and other acids, which are absorbed into the blood and Rheumatism, or some itching, disfiguring skin disease is the result. Muddy, sallow complexions, eruptions, splotches, pimples, etc., all show that some humor has taken root in the circulation and rendered it sour and unfit for nourishing the body. There is scarcely any disease which cannot be traced to the blood. Often the disease-tainted blood of parents is handed down to children and their lives are a continual battle against disease in some form, usually of a scrofulous nature. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood troubles, and until this vital fluid is purified they cannot be cured. For all blood diseases S. S. S. is the best remedy ever put upon the market. This great medicine is made of roots, herbs and barks of recognized blood purificing and building up properties. It goes down into of recognized blood-purifying and building-up properties. It goes down into the circulation and removes all poisons, impurities and humors, supplies the blood with the healthful properties it needs and completely cures blood diseases of every kind. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., because it purifies the blood. Book on the blood and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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MOVING PICTURES

Take the Broadway Cars

VAUDEVILLE

THIS WEEK AT CASINO.

Manager Malone Books Several New and Novel Acts for the Show at Wallace Park,

An unfortunate misunderstanding used disappointment to the manage ent and patrons of Wallace park Casino last week, but Monday a big vaudeville bill will be put on and continued throughout the week. The acts booked last week thought the and wife in a society comedy sketch; Kretore, musical act; three Heim bert, their managers. Had the children, singers, dancers and com-known beforehand what they edians; Axtel, comedian, acrobat and lown dog, moving pictures.

NEW YORK LETTER.

New York, June 1 .- It now seems may be still further extended. assured fact that John R. Rogers, ng in the larger cities in an entirely w version of "My Sweetheart," Proctor forces. which in its original form was one of he most successful American comelies, and in which Miss Palmer has been playing in England with unbroken prosperity during the last nine ears. Mr. Rogers is to sail for Lonion June 18, and the ceremony will occur very shortly after his arrival. That there is very general faith in Minnie Palmer's drawing power as a theatrical attraction, is shown by the fact, first, that Mr. Rogers, has rebrough the efforts of the wife's rela- to his ambitions. ives, who recognized her as a valuable asset, and aspired to the posses-These individuals so poisoned the pear, either. finally induced to break away from her marital ties, the husband generously giving her every worldly thing he possessed. These relatives are now dead and gone, and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who have never really ceased to hold one another in affectionate regard, have been drifting closer and closer together for some months, the requirements of the gods without knowledge of the gods you are not honest with your customer if you haven't knowledge of the gods you are not honest with your customer if you haven't knowledge of the gods you are handling. Through your ignorance of things which he expects you to know you may swindle him egregiously.

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accomplished little wife. The roof garden period is upon us lthough the weather man is very much against this form of entertainment. One of these establishments situated above the New York theater s already open with a varied and suc essful entertainment put together by lorenz Ziegfeld, Jr., and in spite of he adverse and unseasonable atmos heric conditions, large audiences are attendance. Next Monday night Mr. Hammerstein's roof garden, pre enting what he calls "elevated vaudeville," will be thrown open to he public in wholly rejuvenated garb and on the same evening the Aerial Gardens, over the New Am sterdam theater, will become the ummer home of George M. Cohar and his company in a musical come ly called "The Honeymooners."

Emmet, Baker and Farren, etc.,

ill find himself once more in his

eal element in handling the affairs of

A gentleman enjoying confidentia elations with David Belasco said to ne a day or two ago: "The success of this manager's attractions for the resent season is simply astounding At the most conservative estimate he will come up to the end of the regular erm with a net profit of more than \$500,000. Of course, everybody nows that David Warfield in "The Music Master" has broken all sorts of records everywhere, drawing from \$20,000 to \$22,000 in cities of the salibre of Washington, D. C., where no such thing was ever heard of, and n no instance failing to obliterate the high-water mark figures of other stars. Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West" has been directly upon the heels of Warfield in the natter of box office returns, and at he home theater Frances Starr in The Rose of the Rancho" has awakened a degree of interest that compelled the management to add a se les of special Thursday matinees in order to accommodate the overflow.

Mr. Belasco will probably close the house for three or four weeks in mid-

FINE BILL WILL BE PRESENTED firmed rumor that the Messrs. Kla offer to N. C. Goodwin to play in the "advanced vaudeville" for at least part of next season.

> "Brewster's Millions," which is st drawing from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a St. Louis and Cincinnati (rain) no week at the Hudson theater in New game. York, without the remotest sign of weakening, is one of the few really great successes in London, where it New York 2 was recently produced. It will doubt-less have a long run in that city.
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> Batteries—Ferguson and Bower

Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe are returning to America from London with an artistic success to their cred- Philadelphia 5 show opened on Sunday night, and it, but without financial gain. The Boston 6 12 3 being unable to reach ere on Sunday, last mentioned result is clearly and Batteries— Pittinger, McCloskey being unable to reach ere on Sunday, last mentioned result is clearly and cancelled their engagement by wire. distinctly due to the miserable little and Dooin; Lindaman and Brown. This week the bill is: John Powers Waldorf theater, where they were assigned to play by the Messrs. Shu-'up against" they surely would ha declined to set foot on British soil.

"The Man of the Hour," with pecial company seems to have ma a big hit in Chicago. Meanwhile, New York at the Savoy theater se ම්මිම්මිම්මිම්මම්මිම්මම්මම්මම්මම්මම්මම් are on sale until June 15, and th is a lively possibility that the ti

They say George M. Cohan will de- Boston nd Minnie Palmer will be remarried vote a part of next season to appear- New York4 t an early date, and that at the be- ing in the Klaw & Erlanger vaudeinning of next season Minnie Pal- ville theaters. It seems to be the pol- Kitson and Kleinow, her will be numbered among the icy of this firm to engage the very ery prominent American stars, play- biggest actors in the country for their Washington 2 6 competitive warfare with the Keith & Philadelphia .

LEANDER RICHARDSON.

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To Be a Good Salesman

It may have been overloked that | Don't forget that the old customer ceived several bona fide offers from the mere retail salesman may be a is one of the most valuable. moneyed men in the amusement bus- good salesman. But he can if he ness for partnership interests in the isn't. He can be as much better than indertaking, and, second, that the the average as the best paid commer- tomer; he can teach you. atre managers in all sections of the cial traveling man is better than the Don't say, "I wear that kind of a country have urgently applied to him cheapest "drummer" types. But he shoe myself." o play his star in their houses. The must learn how, after which, through estrangement between Mr. and Mrs. growing tact, knowledge and capacity Rogers was brought about chiefly in his work, the field may open wide your place.

Be an honest salesman is my adble asset, and aspired to the posses-slor of that part of the profits of her various tours which naturally fell to ling success. To be honest in the full he lot of her husband and manager. sense is not as easy as it might ap- another job where you can believe in

ployer if you are in the position of lieve, stand by them. Learn all you

hat was to the sister of her former business. Nothing would move in the place were it not for the salesman.
The duty of the salesman is to sell out of this condition you will hear goods, primarily. But in selling these

the was the salesman.
The duty of the salesman is to sell goods, primarily. But in selling these by their personal friends, but by the goods he is in the position of trying do you think as between this and public at large, inasmuch as it will to make a profit for his house, and this?" When you hear that question erve to re-introduce one of the most in doing so to send a pleased cus- it is a tribute to your salesmanship tomer home who will come back Store those things in your recoller onnes this country has ever produc- again. That still broader oppor- tions—they are invaluable as a stimed. The new "My Sweetheart" will tunity is open, too, which will bring ulus to confidence, more highly rural in tone than that customer back, asking that the

What is it which will prompt such an inquiry? asks F. Oliver Quinn. cidents will be introduced. The The salesmanship of the salesmanndefatigible Rogers, whose energy nothing more. What is this salesnd skill have been the making of manship? Everything that the salesnany star players, such as the late J. man may learn and feel and know, tempered by personality, judgment, tact and diplomacy. Some pointed 'don'ts" may lead to the end of your ambition-for without this ambition ou might as well quit:

Don't forget loyalty to your em-Don't get "sore" and take it out of

Don't be familiar. ttention; show hi mat least that you now he is waiting. Don't use slang in addressing cus-

Don't be content merely with obey ig literal rules. Don't forget that your salary de-

nds upon your sales. Don't growl at taking a short lun-

Don't talk about bad luck

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Don't try to bully the office boy. Don't think no one else can fill

Don't forget to push your goods. All these things anticipate that

your honesty as a salesman is your them. Your lack of faith in the You are not honest with your em- goods you sell will undermine you.

eunion having been brought about retail house is the mainspring of the shape. Your manner in speaking of

But beware of overconfidence, when you begin to feel that you are It is a weakness in yourself and unfair to your fellows. It begets a feeling finally that your chances lie in your ability to overshadow others.

Cultivate the ability to remember aces and to call the customer by his ight name. Remember his address f you can. These may seem small things, but they are vital; human nature never will be above the im plied compliment.

Your tactfulness will come of your own education of yourself in dealin with all kinds of people. You wil Don't let a customer stand without send the cranky person home satisfied than you could have learned of

cores of easily pleased customers. There is a distinction to be made ere and a difference to be recognize when you meet the purchaser who knows exactly what he wants. Sell him that thing that he insists upon having. There is nothing inconsistent with honesty in doing so. If you have had a chance to express your self as you feel, it will have been in avor of something else; you need no rgument in letting the person have the thing he insists upon buying. If he should return with a possible com-plaint, it will be well if you have had chance to say something when the sale was made. Recall your speech tactfully, and your next/sale will be likely the gods of your own choice.

Keep track of the advertising matter of your store. Nothing is more rritating to a customer than to call for an advertised line and discover that you never heard of it. Concen ration is one of your greatest asets. Be a part of the organization which is furnishing you employment and opportunity. Remember, too

hat the store gives you the employment; you must find your own oppor unity. You can be a half-salesma with a great deal less effort than is equired in being a whole one. You an get out of a position a great deal asier than you can get into it.

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THE JUNE-TIME.

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-Eleanor C. Hull in June Lippincott's.

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tertained by Miss Anna Harlan at white taffeta and a white flower hat. Mrs. Frank L. Scott on North Ninth than usual versatile and gifted. She day evening.

lace park dancing pavilion.

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at before the ceremony. Wallace park. It is the regular meeting for June and after the program bride's mother, Mrs. Georgia Rock Elizabeth Sinnott, the club president, Paducah some time this summer. features supper will be served picnic Beyer, Monroe street, will follow made a charming little welcome adstyle. The program is a patriotic the ceremony. This will be limited dress and gave a resume of the year's one as follows: Song-"America."

Boswell. Music.

Social Features of Commencement

mencement Week" from Monday Illinois. night until Saturday morning, No old-time "one-night stands" play the Five Hundred Club With Mrs. Voris.

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that has strayed the woodland Sundays and various social occa- a second of 199.40. Among school lington Brown and Miss Alma Kopf. table was decorated with American sions until the regular party gown students 145.55. Those receiving the The guests present were: Mesdames Beauty roses and smilax. The red and Oh, there's no breeze like the June was evolved there must be a change rewards are Miss Rosalie Warfield, Frank Rieke, Lillie Boyd, Clara Burgreen color motif was carried through breeze, sweet though all the of costume for each night now, and school student, and Miss Maude nett, Will Gilbert, Kate Wilson, out. For each guest there was a dain-

which the month of June dis- seven will be marked by a number artist as Mr. Liebling to appear in Worten, Lucy Ford, M. B. Nash, Then it's sorrow to the background, quet and reception to the class of '07 Musical club will have one box as McKenzie, of Lula, Miss.; Cornie All the ways of June are gracious, all her days are sweet and will be exclusively for the members president; Mrs. Hal S. Corbett, vice-Thompson, Emily Morrow, Hattie and Mrs. Louis M. Rieke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Rieke, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Dr. and Terrell, Faith Langstaff, Kathleen Mrs. Victor Voris, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oh, there's no time like the June- 1907 and will be a pleasant social ing secretary, and Miss Lula Reed.

Beyer-Shelton Wedding.

the regular meeting for June with street. The Rev. William E. Bour and Miss Adine Morton. Mrs. Robert Becker Phillips at quin will perform the ceremony. "Woodland," on Tuesday afternoon. No invitations have been issued in The girls of the Kalosophic Club's Informal Evening. The girls of the Kalosophic club T. H. Puryear, of Paducah, and has

The younger society set will have ers: Messrs. Joseph Haury, of Lou- prettily decorated with flowers and tractive feature added this year. a dance on Friday evening at the Wal isville, and Frank Rinckliffe, Clar-plants and the club colors, green and Mr. Robins is the principal of the Paducah chapter, Daughters of the wedding music and Mrs. George Kat-tif of the delightful refreshments and intellectuality. He is popular in American Revolution, will meet on terjohn will sing "O, Promise Me" and in the pretty souvenirs pro- Paducah, many boys having attend-

to the family, wedding party and work and outlined future plans. out-of-town guests. The couple will Messrs. Charles Cox and S. Y. Clay

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Event.

Newell's studio. After the lecture an and gracefully presented to Miss informal reception will give the club Jamie McKenzie, of Lula, Miss., the Attractive Afternoon For Visitor. graduates of today! They and their members and their guests an opportunity to meet Mr. Liebling.

Charming guest of Miss Myrtle Decker. The consolation prize, a ferson street, enterained very delight-

Oh, there's no breeze like the June omores and Juniors, are repertoire During the afternoon two rewards handsome bottle of perfume in a fully on Thursday afternoon to combreeze that has swept the rosy companies, playing nothing less than will be given for largest number of case, went to Mrs. John Oehlschlae- pliment Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Cina week's engagement. And where hours practice by any student in ger. That has blown across the meadows one dainty frock of girlish white, Miss Newell's class since February and Miss Ferriman decorated with palms and ferns. A and the daisies' drifted slow, simply made, did duty for commence. 20. Among special students the were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Prettily appointed luncheon was served that has played among the tree-tops, ment night and was "best dress" for largest number being 215 hours, with

of delightful social features. On Paducah, the only regret being that John Sykes, of Hope, Ark.; Frank of the alumni and the graduates of urer; Miss Virginia Newell, record- Whitefield, Birdie Woolfolk. time, best and blest forever occasion and fitting finale to a week In the adjoining box will be: Mr. Nashville Wedding of Interest Here. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mr. and and Mrs. David M. Flournoy, the lat- Announcement is made this week Mrs Robert Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. H. ter corresponding secretary of the of the approaching marriage of Miss G. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John ward steps in her education; and as coming week for a stay at Dawson Matinee Musical club, and Dr. and Grace Atkins Williams, of 610 Wood-Scott, Mrs. May Rieke, Mrs. Milton each of these is honored by a public Springs. The wedding of Miss Maybelle Mrs. David G. Murrell. One of the land street, Nashville, Tenn., to Mr. Cope; Misses Blanche Hills, Helen reception given at the school, graduation of the land street, Nashville, Tenn., to Mr.

grams. An attractive musical and lit- ed McTyeire from this city. A reception at the home of the erary program was featured. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Robins will visit in effects.

Charming Afternoon Card Party.

One of the most attractive card Mrs. Victor voris was hostess to parties of the season was given by Miss Harriet Raines, of Nashville; and the mantels were banked with known in Paducah. Miss Jamie McKenzie, of Lula, Miss. them, while great clusters were artistically arranged in vases and

ompliment to the Crescendo club Coleman, Mrs. Charles Emery, Miss Mary Boswell. An attractive course with a lecture on "Modern Piano Alma Kopf and Miss Marjorie Scott. luncheon followed the game. The Study, Its Technic and Interpreta- The first prize, a pretty hand-em- out-of-town guests were: Mrs. John tion," and interesting piano illustra- broidered shirtwaist, was won by Mrs W. Sykes, of Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Mautions. The young ladies have issued J. M. Worten. The lone-hand prize, rice Joseph, of Cincinnati; Mrs. invitations to thirty-five guests for an imported Japanese jewel case, Franklin Leavitt, of St. Louis; Miss 3 o'clock this afternoon at Miss was taken by Mrs. William Marble Harriet Raines, of St. Louis.

each girl in the week wears many cairnes, special student.

Gowns, the tints being rainbow-hued.

Commencement week nineteen and cairnes, special student.

The entire club is enthusiastic over leech. William Hughes, William red and green ribbons.

Bradshaw, Jr., A. R. Meyers, Mark With its golden gleam of bright- Monday evening the Freshman re- a date other than Saturday evening Leavitt, of St. Louis; John W. Scott, brated the twenty-fifth anniversary With its golden gleam of bright ness and its tender warmth of ception to the Seniors will take place tone,

Soft as kiss of little children, fair as bliss of happy lovers—

With its golden gleam of bright ception to the Seniors will take place could not be arranged since many genuine music lovers will be unable to enjoy what is the acknowledged musical event of even many seasons bliss of happy lovers—

Wells, William Marble, H. G. Rey
The audience promises will be unable to enjoy what is the acknowledged musical event of even many seasons will be in Paducah. The audience promises wells, Wells, William Marble, H. G. Rey-There's no sunshine like the sunshine like the sunshine which this month has "Class Day Exercises" for the class to be a brilliant one, however, as the house which were in silver wedding idea was prettily carried out in the decorations of the house which were in silver, white and shine which this month has made its own.

of '07, which will be held at the advance sale of orchestra seats was cox, R. G. Terrell, Charles K. High School. Thursday evening the especially good. It is probable that Coleman, Hal S. Corbett, William Commencement exercises will be at all the boxes will be occupied, three Coleman, Hal S. Corbett, William with artistic effect. Mr. and Mrs. time, made of happiness and the Kentucky theater. Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Alumnal ban-officers and members of the Matinee beth Sinnott, Marjorie Scott, Jamie beth Sinnott, Marjorie Scott, Jamie ding bell of silver. They were assisted in receiving by will be given at the Eagle building, follows: Mrs. Hubbard S. Wells, Grundy, May V. Patierson, Ada Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Rieke, Mr

The bride will be gowned in a were charmingly entertained on Fri-visited here frequently. She is of The Carpe Diem club will be en- charming costume of white net over day evening at the home of Mr. and attractive personality and is more 818 South Fourth street, on Thurs- She will carry a shower bouquet of street. It was an informal reception has been selected by the directors of Mrs. Samuel H. Winstead was given who "do not approve of silks for chil-Bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley, and musical evening and each girl the Monteagle Summer Assembly to on Thursday evening at the Broad-dren." This material is dressy, yet The only attendants will be the ush- invited one guest. The house was inaugurate their story hour, an at-

lucah. Miss Rosa Kolb will play the sible in the decorations, the color-mo-Tenn., and is a man of superior force

Six O'Clock Dinner.

City, the Jamestown exposition and tween Brutus and Cassius from "Ju- 6-o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening brightly discussed "American Actors" Paper, "Flag Day"-Mrs. Lloyd other points. They will reside on lius Ceasar." Miss Anne Bradshaw, to compliment Mrs. Satterwhite, of as follows: Booth, Jefferson, Mary and Mrs. Joseph Haury, of Louis- and Mary Bolling. Dr. I. B. Howell also honor guests. The table decora- lined by Miss Ethel Morrow. ville; Miss Iowna Segars, of Anna, made a delightful little impromptu tions were of sweet peas and ferns The coming week is literally "Com- Ill., and Mr. James Perrine, of Anna, talk on club work and its developing effectively arranged and the course summer it will not cease active work -- The Delineator for May. menu was a very delightful one, as it has undertaken the care of the Covers were laid for twelve.

Out-of-Town Wedding.

the Five Hundred club this morning. Mrs. Margaret F. Emery and her sis- Harry D. Perkins, of Grand Rivers, committee, Mrs. Henry Rudy, chair- was an "open meeting" and a very Rhubarb cents bunch entertaining with her characteristic charm at her pretty home, 1133 broadway. There were six tables at Broadway. There were six tables at Jefferson and Sixth streets D. A. Sexton, the father of the bride.

Mrs. Margaret F. Emery and her sis- Harry D. Perkins, of Grand Rivers, committee, Mrs. Henry Rudy, chair and side informal miscellaneous delightful and informal miscell Five Hundred and the handsome trophies of the games were silver berry spoons, presented as club prize and visitors' souvenirs. A beautifully and visitors' souvenirs. A beautifully are arranged, were decorated the groom 22. They are popular scounge the district and rural schools of the spring time at Jefferson and Sixth streets. If A. Sexton, the lattice of the street, and the spring time at Jefferson and Sixth streets. If A. Sexton, the lattice, and the street, and the spring time at Jefferson and Sixth streets. If A. Sexton, the lattice, and the street, and the street, and the street of the spring time. The reception hall, parform the ceremony. The couple is district, and the street of the street of the street of the spring time. The reception hall, parform the ceremony. The couple is district, and the street of the appointed course luncheon was served throughout in a profusion of Crimson young people in their respective among the district and rural schools for a visit in St. Louis. at twelve o'clock. Besides the regular club tables the following out-of-town guests occupied the extra table:

The chandeliers were inter
The chandeliers were inter-Mrs. John W. Sykes, of Hope, Ark.; twined with branches of the roses liam Presnell of this city, and is well history, literature and art of Greece

Sans Souci Club Entertained. Mr. Liebling's Coming a Brilliant pretty bowls. An effective touch, but Mrs. James Campbell, Jr., was hosunintentional, was added by the man- tess to the Sans Souci club and other Mr. Emil Liebling, of Chicago, the tel draperies, table covers, center guests on Wednesday afternoon at delightful surprise on Monday evennoted planist and composer, arrived pieces and dollies, all being embroid- the Campbell home on North Seventh ing at her home on South Third street this morning at 7:45 o'clock and is ered in red roses, which emphasized street. It was a very delightful card in honor of her birthday. The guests at the Palmer House. He spent a the red aand white color and rose party with fourteen tables of guests. were entertained at dinner and the portion of the morning at the studio motif very prettily. The delightfully Mrs. Campbell was assisted by Miss evening was pleasantly spent in an of Miss Newell, on North Seventh planned two-course luncheon carried Belle Cave in keeping the score. The informal musical. street, arranging for his recital this out an attractive red, white and club prize was taken by Mrs. Will J. evening at the Kentucky theater, green scheme in the salad course, the Gilbert, Mrs. Joseph L. Friedman where he will appear under the au- frozen punch and the angel food des- won the prize for the married ladies. Not so very long ago graduation sert with strawberries and cream. and presented it to Mrs. Maurice came but once in a girl's lifetime. A very charming feature of Mr. There were twelve tables at euchre Joseph, of Cincinnati. The young Today no less than four distinct and Liebling's visit to Paducah will be his and the score was kept by Mrs. Annie ladies' prize was captured by Miss separate graduations mark the up

cinnati. The house was attractively Allen Ashcraft, Luke Russell, Thos. ty souvenir of alternanthera tied with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hills cele

Weille, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Walker, Mr. Paxton, Frank Davis, Douglas Bagby, the time being, as she who graduates lips, at "Woodland" during the ab-

Organ Recital.

stead was assisted by some of the trimming than washable material. leading talent of the city and by Mrs.

Kalosophic Club,

The Kalosophic club held its final

county school house in Arcadia near Wallace park. The different commitand Rome. The year-book is now in preparation.

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> Graduation gowns, as a rule, are chine or shimmering gauze.

quires careful study.

Matinee Musical Club.

About People. Mrs. James Campbell and mother, Mrs. Harrison Watts, left this week Be a booster, be a rooster,

Mrs. Victor Voris and little Miss Elsie Eunice Voris will leave the

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING THAT'S NO LONGER WANT-ED. "WANT-ADVERTISE" IT

Beyer and Mr. Howard Edward boxes across from these have been James A. Robins, of McKenzie, Tenn. Hills, Grace Hills, Elizabeth Hills, tion gowns are required by girls of burg. Tenn., who has been the guest Shelton will take place on Tuesday taken by: Mr. and Mrs. Cook Hus- The wedding will take place on the Susan Wetherald, Elizabeth Sinnott, all ages. This new arrangement of Miss Julia Scott, at 725 Madison Paducah chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold ters of the Confederacy, will hold the primary into the grammar school the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volume to the bride's parents, Mrs. Edmund M. Post, Mrs. Edmund ney Williams, in the presence of only stead; Messrs. Grover Jackson, Edwin quite as important a personage, for her sister, Mrs. Robert Becker Philinto or out of high school or college. sence of Capt. and Mra. John L.

be awkward—we may as well admit Sweet Potatoes\$1 a bushel Irish Potatoes\$1 a bushel New Potatoes10 cents a box program meeting for the summer on pure white; occasionally, however, String Beans 10 cents box Friday morning with Mrs. Henry one sees in the girdle, or in a scarf or Tomatoes 10 cents each an especially delightful meeting, class colors. The materials may be Cucumbers 10 cents each The Misses Cremeens, of 914 Trim- "Current Topics" was given by Miss simple or elaborate, ranging from a Young Onions ... 20 cents a dozen Paper, "Colonial Flag"-Dr. Delia leave that night for Washington gave most admirably the scene be- ble street, entertained with a pretty Faith Langstaff, Miss Philippa Hughes dainty dimity to a chiffon, crepe de Greens10 cents a bunch Beets 5 cents bunch One graduation gown alone no Radishes 2 bunches 5 cents longer meets the requirements of the Peas 5 cents a box South Third street on their return.

South Third street on their return.

Out-of-town guests who will be Paxton rendered taking solos. The her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Henry. Mrs.

Out-of-town guests who will be Paxton rendered taking solos. The Message of Anderson, Ada Rehan and Mansfield. Strawberries Strawberries Strawberries Strawberries 10cents quart Out-of-town guests who will be rather than a companists were Misses Lula Reed Henry and the Rev. J. R. Henry were the Drama of the Future' was out-ties crowded into commencement depend on the Future depend on the Fu week demand several gowns of the White the club suspends during the Waried character, chiefly in all white.

The Delineator for May.

The Delineator for May. Oranges 40-6% cents dozen Apples 75 cents a peck The Matinee Musical club met on Chickens35 to 75 cents tees who will oversee the work in Wednesday afternoon at the parish Eggs 15 cents a dozen Miss Ada Sexton, of Iuka, and Mr. various departments are: House house of Grace Episcopal church. It Butter 25 cents a pound

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has been and is being carefully studied at every corner and turn in the buying, in the selling and in the prevention of store extravagance. Store extravagance necessarily means high prices and large profits and must be paid for by the customers. There is none of it here. Our way of doing business means a big saving for us and for you. We are not that kind of merchant who expect your trade because of friendship, kinship, acquaintanceship or good fellowship; we do not expect your patronage as a right. All that sort of thing is too ancient for us. We ask you here because it pays to buy in this big store. Come, let our merchandise and prices speak for themselves. No warm weather stagnation here. Great money-saving opportunities will be offered every day through June.

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pare for the hot days that are coming. Prepare while the assortment is large and varied. It will pay to put your boy in a washable suit. It will need laundering, of course, but then the trouble is repaid by his en-hanced appearance. You can outfit him in veritable tropical clothing at this store without greatly loosening your purse strings. Only 50c now up to \$3 a suit, but the higher priced ones are quite dressy.

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		April,	1907.		
April	1	3895	April	16	.3910
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April	3	3897	April	18	.3908
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April	5 :	3893	April	20	.3935
April	6 :	3892	April	22	.3987
April	8	3900	April	23	.3896
April	9:	3941	April	24	.4097
April	10 :	3999	April	25	.4115
April	11:	3940	April	26	.4119
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Tot	al			10	3,237
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Personally appeared before me, this May 1, 1907, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who afthe circulation of The Sun for the best of his knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR.

22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

COMMENCEMENT.

sands of young men and women will all, don't neglect to bespeak a good be graduated from our institutions of word from the butler. when he undertook the emancipation 40 years in the wilderness, complet-visit to Kentucky. ing his education by tending sheep, before he was allowed to renew his in the great cities of Egypt with their raw for a month. libraries and schools, and society and the foundation of the civil law for all accomplishment. ages; but Moses learned some things in the desert of Sinai they did not teach in the High school at Thebes.

Ah, well! We all have had our dreams. We still dream. Pity the hard fall once trying to guide the position in Kentucky.

It's a nerve-racking business, this "ART THOU FOR US, OR FOR OUR -- finding out just what great mission in life we are called to perform; and The friends of Hon. Augustus E. the task is made no easier by the Willson, whose acceptance by all elesort of copy we have set before us in ments of the party in Louisville, his the school room-"samples" of great- home, makes him the logical candiness, as it were, stingy strips torn off date for governor on the Republican the lives of famous men, for all the ticket, may well inquire the meaning world like the samples of silk in the of the movement under the surface bolt sent home for mother's selection. to secure uninstructed delegations Anecdotal biographies of George from counties in the First congres-Washington, Oliver Goldsmith, Edgar sional district. Willson is the strong-Allen Poe, William Shakespeare, et al. est candidate in the First district. A are excellent reading for a winter's few months ago it was anybody's night, but they are extraordinarily race, but the others stood off, while discouraging just at one crucial Mr. Willson made manly overtures. period in life. Somehow in our youth Louisville chose him from among the we acquired the habit of studying genius from a psychopathic point of view. It semed to us like some rare disease with well defined symptoms, and we caught ourselves indulging a propensity for introspection, vainly watching for the development of some telltale idiosyncrasy that would indicate beyond doubt the heart of our

kettle, Great things befell by chance.
Great men were lucky. We had seen worthless tramps engaged in an occupation not apparently different from any condicate that suits him and we had seen loss of other good men in the party.

Any Republican has a right to be for any condicate that suits him and we We had ourselves emulated Newton's go into the convention and seek to example to no purpose. We believe get instructions for him, and let the by the divine passion to pour forth tion, be indorsed. our soul in meter, and hoping thus to News reports indicate that some-propitiate the muse, we trespassed on body is trying to trick the friends of mance has ascribed to the literary instructed delegates. -That some

orchard of them, a suspicious agri- ty what he is after.

The Daducah Sun. culturalist watched us. The same state of fate befell our ardent observation of an industrious hen, encountered in BY THE SUN PUBLISHINGCO. The sociological character of all our arly experiences and researches might have indicated to us a journalistic career; but, alas, there is not a genius among us. The paradoxical nature of life, itself, might have set Wright, rector. First Sunday in the MECHANICSBURG - The Rev at a later day; but just at that time Sunday school 9:30- a. m. Morning ing and evening.

By mail, per year, in advance....\$2.50 poet need not be a drunkard; that a 7:30, Miss Caroline Ham will be the playwright need not be licentious; For year, by mail, postage paid .. \$1.00 that a man does not have to be an idiot to be inspired; that Newton had Office, 115 South Third. Phone 358 done something before he watched Payne & Young, Chicago and New frivolous in his pursuits as the iso- Man Says When He Comes to Himexcept Monday. Headquarters at lated episode of the kite flying might self." Evening subject: "Man's Ways 130 Broadway.

We wonder why the schools everyo study the writings of the only will speak. biographer of human men, who ever enew the truth to tell it.

wore a coat of many colors and dreamed a dream of self-exaltation. which he related to his brethren, and was afterward sold into Egypt for being presumptious, Consider the being presumptious, Consider the years of hard training to fit this spoiled boy to be the preserver of the civilized world. Joseph had his dream, and it came true; but had Joseph foreseen the years of separation.

Tender training subject: "Home, and the morning, and this aftermother. Evening: "The world's Imperative Need." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor feature of the day.

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The Rev. W. T. Bolling presemble world. The Rev. World's Imperative Need." The McCracken County W. C. T. U. of that dream, he would have been The Antitype." more modest in its early interpreta-

It's a long, hard way to the end of the rainbow.

of years and tears.

the former to be a servitor. He called in the afternoon. Joseph to be a ruler.

firms that the above statement of young must be the study of this held tomorrow. young man's biography; for these month of April, 1907, is true to the graduates must all pass through a period of slavery-the bondage of My commission expires January prison; for what is prison but limit dren's chorus in the morning. of opportunity?

"Kindness is the sign of divine kin- of servitude. It's contentment that at night. forever bars the way of egress. In the absorption of interpretating the dreams of others, don't forget your During the next fortnight thouown dream; and beyond and above Bolling, pastor. Morning subject: 200 lakes and rivers is awaiting you offering all the attractions that Na

pleasures. It is difficult for the finite - Some men are so deft fingered will have charge of the music and DERS. PHONES 765. mind, perhaps, to grasp the relation they can roll a cigaret with one hand, the Rev. Mr. Fields will be assisted between herding sheep and writing and yet never advance beyond that by the Rev. J. B. Harris and the Rev.

hire the family washing done,

ing for it in the sky of hope. But we next fall in addition to the horse their hall at 10:15 o'clock tomorrow to the month's report: let that star guide us now. We got a show the Purchase re-establishes her morning and march to the church in

ADVERSARIES?

As we said in reference to our own county a few days ago, the only way the delegation to the state convention can convey the will of their constituency into the convention, is to carry their instructions with them.

It is no shibboleth of Republican-As we said in reference to our

It is no shibboleth of Republican Newton's when he established his any candidate that suits him, and we great scientific law; but the tramps shall not abuse him for his choice. accomplished nothing noteworthy. All we ask is that he be for that man, at that time we were smoking a pipe, convention choose which candidate having acquired the practise in an it is for. Then let that candidate for effort to cultivate the artistic tem- the nomination, who is the choice of perament. At another period, moved the most Republicans at the conven-

those wanton pastimes, which ro- all the candidates into sending unbody should come out in the oper As we watched the apple, a whole and tell the rank and file of the par-

GRACE- The Rev. David C. extended us upon a profitable trend of thought month. No early services tomorrow. Perryman will preach in the morn service, sermon and Holy communion soloist tomorrow,

Presbyterian, FIRST-The Rev. W. E. Cave, Fourth and Broadway, 7 p. m.; inside the apple; and Franklin was not as pastor. Morning subject: "What a meeting 8 p. m. Meeting every night

and God's Ways."

KENTUCKY AVENUE—The Rev where don't drop some of the mis- J. R. Henry, pastor. Morning subleading examples for the young and ject. At the evening hour Mrs. Susan Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday guide them back to the old testament S. Fessenden, a temperance worker, school at 9:30 a. m.

CUMBERLAND-The Rev. Joseph told the truth: perhaps who ever McLesky, pastor. Preaching at the court house. Sunday school at court Consider the youth, Joseph, who house 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Province, su-

Christian,

Baptist.

Aspiration calls us through a maze Thompson, pastor. In the absence she will speak at the lecture room of SHOWN IN TOBACCO RECEIPTS of the paster the Rev. G. L. Ellis, of the Broadway Methodist church, and The higher the hope, the steeper Martin, Tenn., will preach in the in the evening will deliver an address

fulfillment. That is the difference be- to the absence of the pastor the Rev. ety, of the Trimble Street Methodist 47 tween the dream of a butler and the J. R. Stewart will preach in the eve-church, will meet Monday afternoon dream of a Joseph. Pharaoh called ning. Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Gen-

SECOND-The Rev. L. G. Graham, Full of encouragement for the pastor. Regular services will be the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian

under the brutal lash of stern neces- ject: "Yield Not to Temptation." not be held until July 4, the regular

LUTHERAN-Usual services will It's the way we make the best of be held by the Rev. Paule Bente. the situation that shortens our term German in the morning and English

Methodist.

BROADWAY-The Rev. W. "Do Thyself No Harm." It is the baccalaureate sermon for the grad-ture can bestow. Magnificent cano Then when the summons comes, uates of the High school and they will trips. Altitude 2,000 feet above see

Epworth League, Sunday evening,

THIRD STREET—The Rev. Peter Pittsburg, Pa, Mr. Smiley.

TRIMBLE STREET-The Rev. G. Some men's tobacco bills would W. Banks, pastor. Morning sub- money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents. ject: "The Value of Secret Orders," The sermon is especially for the With the prospect of good races Knights of Pythias who will meet at



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Today and tomorrow, note the new styles in Summer shirts in our windows- the pin dot and shaded spotssomething new and dainty

handkerchiefs to match -the proper things this sum-

415 TO 417 BROADWAY

a body. Usual services will be held the evening

egins a protracted meeting tomo ow evening. He will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Wise, of Sturgis, Ky Services will be held in afternoon and evenings, and an invitation to all is

Salvation Army. Sunday morning, Fifth and Broad way, 10 a. m .: Fourth and Broad way, 11 a. m.; Third and Broadway, 2 o'clock; inside meeting at 3 p. m.

SERVICES-Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Hall 527 1/2 Broadway. Public invited.

Church Notes,

A grand rally was held today at road by the pastor, the Rev. T. J. ground and a fine time had by every-FIRST-The Rev. Samuel B. Moore, one. The Rev. W. T. Bolling preach

TENTH STREET - The Rev. held a convention today in the lecttion from home and kindred, of George H. Farley, pastor. Morning ure room of the Broadway Methodist slavery and imprisonment through subject: "The Four Square Man." church. An excellent program was which he must pass to the realization Evening subject: "The Christian—given. Mrs. Susan Fessenden, of Corbin, Ky., was present and delivered an address. Tonight she lect ures at the Mechanicsburg Metho FIRST-The Rev. Calvin M. dist church, and tomorrow afternoon at the Kentucky Avenue Preshyterian

try, 1002 Trimble street.

The Junior Endeavor society of church gave a picnic at Wallace park today. Next Sunday the regular children's day exercises will be held. graduates must all pass through a period of slavery—the bondage of irksome duty—yes, and perhod. The Rev. William Bourquin, pastor. Morning sub-limited by the best of start of the significance of the significance of the significance of the work of the significance o

Your Summer Outing.

If you are fond of fishing, canoe ing, camping or the study of wild animals look up the Algonquin National park of Ontario for your summer outing. A fish and game preserve of 2,-000,000 acres interspersed with 1, 200 lakes and rivers is awaiting you, to put in his summer holidays. An Offerings week 169 staples, but at such irregular prices nearly pay for it for you.

before he was allowed to renew his great work of deliverance. Moses was a man of destiny, all right, but his period of probation did not lie ciated. We have been taking them the poet of probation did not lie ciated. We have been taking them at the tent on South Fifth street bearing the protracted meeting will begin at the tent on South Fifth street bearing them.

H. Fields, pastor. No services will be held at the church. In the evening the protracted meeting will begin at the tent on South Fifth street bearing them. tewen Adams and Jackson streets, MONROE BETWEEN 14TH AND The Rev. L. L. Pickett, of Louisville, PAYMENTS. LILLIARD D. SAN-

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BIG INCREASE

FOR MONTH OF MAY.

most Double Those of 1906-For Week.

Tobacco receipts on the local mar- into the future. ket during May were 1140 hogsheads, as compared with 926 hogs-steel industry are of comparatively paymants are made when due, heads during May, 1906. Receipts for little significance owing to the enor-

8	Receipts month1140	
ŧ	Year 4369	25
ı	Sales month1409	•
	Year 3270	16
i	Shipments month 788	5
	Year 2577	16
l	Stock on sale1197	10
	Sold 746	3
9	On hand1943	13
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į	Weekly Report.	
i	The report for the week is:	
8	Receipts week	9

DUN'S REVIEW.

trade report of R. G. Dun and company follows:

The dream of Pharaoh's butler, we are told, required only three days for The Rev. J. R. Clark, pastor. Owing The Woman's Home Mission sociment in commercial activity but the holiday retarded recovery and progress is slow. Manufacturing plants are producing at full capacity in most Grove, \$10 cash, balance \$1 per industries orders covering output far month. Good way to save money

> into the future, some sales covering land out of the Koeiner Tennessee This Yr Last Yr the output of mills for all of 1908, river farm in Marshall county, about yet net orders are constantly appearing. The output of pig iron is probable ing. The output of pig iron is probable ably beyond all precedent. Movements cleared land, timber alone will be difficulty in securing deliveries is have the farm ready for you when noted in the cotton goods industry, you are ready for it. most mills being sold so far ahead that buyers are apprehensive regard- \$400. New Mechanicsburg twoing supplies, which prevents a high room house near Yeiser avenue and level of prices from having the natu- Mill street, 40 foot lot, well; \$50 ral effect of producing conservatism. cash, balance \$6 per month, 6 per

SHEET MUSIC FOR THE PIANO At 2c, 31c and 10c a Copy

If you know a good thing when you see it, you will find all this music worth double the price we ask for it. Never again do you get these pieces at such a price.

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Monday and Tuesday

Racket Store

We place on sale for Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4, a lot of

Ladies' White Underskirts At 98 Cents for Choice

They come in both embroidery and lace trimmed and are worth a great deal more money. There is a window full of these garments and you will see at a glance the good value we are offering.

Purcell & Thompson

Real Estate Bargains

FRATERNITY BUILDING

TELEPHONES 835.

\$300. New house Vaughan's addition, Mechanicsburg, near big mills -40 foot lot. Rents for \$60 per year, or 20 per cent gross on the investment. Any one with \$300 to invest would do well to take this.

\$600. Twenty West End lots south of Norton street and between 26th and 29th streets. Some lots irregular shape and some lok. Brook runs through corner about four acres all for \$600-\$200 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Make some one a good home place with garden.

\$500. We have a Ford automobile that we would exchange for real estate. Foreman Bros., electricians, can tell you all about this machine. We would make a bargain all cash

\$2,000. Two-story 6 room new ouse on the easy monthly payment plan, \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month, 6 per cent interest, west end 28th street between Jackson street New York, June 1.—The weekly and Watts boulevard, west side of 28th street, 60 foot lot, faces Hughes park, good home buying opportunity for some one wanting good home on

\$250. Easy payment lots on the North Side Addition just west of Oak whether you need a lot or not. Cor-Current transactions in iron and ner lots \$300 each. No interest if

of ore are so heavy that congestion worth the whole amount by the time occurs at lower lake ports. Increased the land is paid for. Buy this and

\$600. Seven Mechanicsburg 40 foot lots, \$50 cash and \$10 per month Too many people know a lot of buys all of them. You can by accept-Sales week 427 things that are none of their busi- ing this proposition be buying seven lots for only \$10 per month. No trouble to save up \$10 per month

> \$1,000. Lot 80x150 feet to alley, orth side of Trimble street between Ninth and Tenth. Half cash, good neighbors, brick walk, car line.

> \$200. Acre of ground between Hinkleville road and Jefferson street. Half cash

\$900. Five acres level land covred with trees, on Hinkleville road just east of C. C. Lee's country home. One-third cash. In three years a lot out of this land will be worth as much as a nacre now.

\$500. Seven acres, house, fruit trees, five miles from Paducah near Mayfield road. Bargain as small poultry farm. Cash.

\$1,250. 20 acres, house, land nearly all cleared, Olivet church road five miles from Paducah. Cheap at the price. All cash. No discount.

\$7,400. 123 acres close to Paducah. Handsome profit can be made by cutting this land up in small tracts of from one acre up. Onethird cash. Will bear the closest investigation. Near Benton road.

Side, between 13th and 14th streets, 40 foot. Only lot at the price on Jefferson street east of Fountain \$350. Mayfield road 40 foot lots

\$850. Jefferson street lot, North

just west of Metzer Addition, Fine lots, 10 minutes from I. C. shops and new car line; \$25 cash, balance \$10 per month. Lots in same addition a little off the Mayfield road from \$150 to \$250 each.

\$400. Harrison street 40x160 foot North Side between 13th and 14th, \$50 cash, balance \$5 per month good colored settlement or place for enting houses.

\$150. Rowlandtown 50 foot lots -\$10 cash, balance \$5 per month. ome lots at \$200.

Broadway, No. 2402, \$2,500, \$1000 ash, ba'ance easy. 5-room house; fine condition, 2 porches, hall, good table, three hydrants. Lot 72x165 ft. to a'ley; snade trees; southwest corner. Fine neighborhood. Well



Store News for Monday

We are going to show on this day a line of dress goods, mohairs, checks, fancies

50e a yard

B. & G. CLUB

Chautauqua.

blues appropriate drills.

MARSHALL COUNTY,

In the examination for teachers

of the University of Louisville medi-

-For Dr. Pendley ring 416. -Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 ½ Broadway. Phone 196.

—At a meeting of Evergreen Cir-cle, Woodmen of the World, last way in Connection With night Mrs. Mike Iseman made a lengthy report on the national convention at Norfolk, Va., held this

—Fine carnations at 50c per doz-on at Brunson's, 529 Broadway. Every boy and girl in Paducah can after teh ceremony for Memphism at Brunson's, 529 Broadway. -Carbon paper that gives entire qua. How? By oining the Bojys' and satisfaction, and every sheet guaran. Girls' club under the direction of teed is the Webster Muli Copy Car-bon, handled only by R. D. Clements every morning at 8:30 in the pavil-

Sun who wish the delivery of their 12, and the "blues" the boys and die Smith, Claire St. John, Gladys Copapers stopped must notify our col-girls under 12. This organization burn, Martha Cope, Heien Van Melectors or make the requests direct will be a special feature this year, ter; Messrs. Jim McGinnis, Salem be paid to such orders when given making the success of the chautau- burn, George Wallace, Edward Cave, to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.

has become an automobile enthusiast, the chautauqua and our comrades; and purchased a Ford runabout Order in the auditorium and on the grounds; Truth at all places and at

which arrived today.

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Miss May Thompson received Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 in honor of her third birthday, at the home of her third birthday, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Heath, on Trimble street. Light refreshments were served. Those present were: Miss Mary Gregory, who spent the club, and also a profitable time. The carriages for strength, the whites those for grace, and the blues appropriate drills.

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-Wedding invitations, announce-ments and every character of engraved work is given careful, per-

—Place your orders for wedding invitations at home. The Sun is showing as great an assortment as you will find anywhere, at prices much lower than you will to the sun is much lower than you will to the sun is showing as great an assortment as you will find anywhere, at prices much lower than you will to the sun in the examination for teachers, there were 54 applicants and 10 received first-class certificates, 22 second-class and 5 third-class. Seven-teen failed to pass. much lower than you will have to At the commencement exercises pay elsewhere:

cal department, held at the Mary clety of the First Baptist church will Anderson theater on Friday night, meet with the Mite society Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lecture room. The postor, Rev.C.M.Thompson will address the meeting. All the ladies of the church are respectively. ladies of the church are requested to hospital. After serving his internship, Dr. Washburn will return to

Christian church. All members of ly Tenth Street Christian church Bible school are urged to be present tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Bring to Nashville this morning to visit. your mission boxes and contributions with you. A full attendance is desired. Invite your friends

NOAH'S ARK Special Sale of 100-Piece German China Dinner Sets, Regular Price \$22.

Now Only \$15.98

Last October we placed an import order for some very handsome 100piece German China Dinner Sets, to be delivered this coming fall, but through a mistake on the part of the foreign manufacturers they were shipped immediately and just came in a day or two ago. Arriving at this time, such a shipment overstocks us a good deal and, when the circumstances were explained, the manufacturer agreed to give us a substantial price reduction of which we are going to give you the benefit. We bought them to sell for \$22, but until we get the stock down to normal again the price will

ne only \$15.98 These sets come in four different loral decorations, lined with gold, and all of them dainty as can be, They are first quality, medium weight German . China, perfectly clazed-different from the kind you ould ordinarily buy for the same money because the decorations are under the glaze and won't wash off. Ramember, the price is \$15.98

NOAH'S ARK

PEOPLE AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Hopkins and Mr. Coburn

Marry June 8. Mr. and Mrs. James E. English aning marriage of niece, Monima Stu-Scott, at Kansas City. art Hopkins, to Mr. Craig M. Coburn, noon at the home of Mrs. Fred Rudy, father at Madisonville, Ky. hurch, will perform the ceremony. Clay streets.

onality, mentality and sweetly grac- this morning to visit, ilies in Paducah, and one prominent attack of the grip. n upper Kentucky from which secon her grandmother, the late Mrs. Riverside hospital, left this morning up in Paducah where she has a wide her two weks' vacation.

THESE LETTERS STAND FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB.

Of superior business qualifications and fine character. His father is the superintendent of the Memphis Asphalt Paving company, and both phalt Paving company, and both of the Memphis Asphalt Paving company and the Memphis Asphalt Paving company and the Memphis Asphalt P fall for some time in connection with street. work done here, and made many friends during their stay. The family is of English descent and Mr. Co. H. Hawkins, 930 Clay street. burn is an only child. He met Miss Hopkins while here last year.

The couple will leave immediately

Pony Chorus Picnic. The "Pony Chorus" of "The Trav-aunt, Mrs. E. B. Richardson, 320 eling Man" entertained some of their South Third street. ion, and on the last Saturday of the friends with a picnic supper at Wal-James Albritton, colored, 39 chautauqua will give a program of lace park on Friday evening. They Dallas, Texas, last night after a Theobald, property in Fountain park years old, died last night of a com-plication of diseases at 1236 Harri-the pavilion. We want every boy and Cook Husbands and Mrs. David Van Heiske 1710 Kentucky avenue son street, and will be buried tomor-girl to wear the "red, white and Culin. It was a very jolly evening and blue" badge. The "reds" will include the party included: Misses Lucyette -City subscribers to the Daily boys over 12, the "whites" girls over Soule, Julia Dabney, Elsie Hodge, Saearriers. Sun Publishing Co. | qua. The motto of the club is "Loy- Van Meter Wiebrant, David Yeiser, -Contractor F. W. Katterjohn alty, Order and Truth." Loyalty to Jr.

> Her Third Birthday. Miss May Thompson received Fri- land Medicine company with terri-

Lovett, of Benton, is in the city.

Dr. Clarence Milam will arrive to- week. aunt, Mrs. Milam and Miss Mary 930 Clay street, for several days.

Mr. Ben Griffin yesterday returned from the Hopkinsville school to Rowlandtown

spend the summer vacation. Mesdames Daisy Winfrey and Pauine Pitman, of Mayfield, will arrive illness. oday to visit Mrs. Arch T. Sutherland, of Broadway.

Miss Lillian Losier, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., has arrived to spend the sum- tives mer with her grandparents, Colonel

Mr. Perry Malone, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Diek Williams went newspaper man of this city, passed through Paducah this morning en

THE QUESTION OBVIOUS.



Brown (who recognizes a friend in midocean): "Hello, old man; going

route to Owensboro, where he has ccepted a position on the Owensboro

Mr. P. E. Stutz has returned from the Jamestown exposition. Mrs. Stutz and children remained to visit in

Mrs. P. G. Reed, of North Sixth street, has returned from a two ounce the engagement and approach Reed, and daughter, Mrs. Charles amended judgment filed. It sets aside

of Memphis. The wedding will take Sixth street, arrived home this after-the court of appeals, and which was place June 8 at 5 o'clock in the after-noon after a two weeks' visit to her granted.

Miss Hopkins is an attractive and talented girl of much charm of per- ward Thompson went to Hopkinsville Price and Annie C. Price, judgment

Miss Ruth Cochran, a nurse at

cott McNary, came. She has grown for her home in Louisville to spend

intendent of the Memphis Asphalt attend a first meeting of creditors property. Paving company and is a young man in the bankruptcy case of James A. Lovett.

Mrs. Sam Fowlker, of Dyersburg, Tenn., arrived today to visit Mrs. C.

day from a visit to her sister at 600. Clarksdale, Miss. She was accompa- Thomas E. Lewis to Laura Weille, The couple will leave immediately nied home by her niece, little Miss property on Plunkett street, \$1 and other considerations.

son, Willis Robins Gregory, of Chi-property in the Worten South Side cago, are the guests of Mrs. Gregory's addition, \$825.

H. Rieke, 1710 Kentucky avenue. Mr. Charles Yarbrough has return-

ed from a week's stay in Paducah .-Nashville Banner. Mrs. Edmund M. Post and Miss day morning.

Mr. G. E. Dunlap, of the Rhodes-Burford Furniture company, has resigned and accepted a position as value of property. traveling salesman for the Suther-

—Mr. Roy L. Prayther, ticket saturday, and on that morning all is on duty today. He will be checked is on duty today. He will be checked is on the club will organize the first saturday, and on that morning all children under the age of 16 will be dwill be checked is on duty today. He will be checked is on the grounds free Every saturday. The club will organize the first coulson, Masters Marion Kettler, Lucile will visit a week. Then she will recommendate the first saturday, and on that morning all organize the first saturday, and on that morning all organize the first saturday, and on that morning all organize the first saturday. He will be checked is on duty today. He will be checked is on duty today. He will be checked is on duty today. He will be checked is on the club will organize the first saturday, and on that morning all organize the first saturday, and on that morning all organize the first saturday, and on that morning all organize the first saturday, and on that morning all organize the first saturday, and on that morning all organize the first saturday, and on that morning all organize the first saturday, and on that morning all organize the first saturday, and on that morning all organize the first saturday. Carmel Sexton, Nellie Kettler, Lucile will visit a week. Then she will re-Coulson, Masters Marion Kettenger, turn here for a week before going to sey.

Commonwealth's Attorney John G. arrived today to be the guest of Miss to take part in the unveiling cere-

is studying dentistry. He will spend Tenn., arrived today to be the guest round trip will be twenty-five cents. the summer with his mother and of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Hawkins, Both Groves of W. C. are respectful-

Mr. W. Y. Griffith, the dairyman, Broadfoot, Clerk. is precariously ill at his home in Miss Edith Sherrill is now consid-

Ky., today to visit friends and rela-Mrs. John U. Robinson, of the

-Children's day at Tenth street Marshall county to locate permanent- and Mrs. K. C. Rose, of South Third Cochran Apartments, returned today from a visit to her sister in Clarks-Miss Garnett Buckner, of Paducah,

who has been attending school in Brown county, O., arrives tomorrow on a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Herman Nettleroth.-Louisville Post.

Attention, K. of P.

You are requested to be at the Castle hall of Paducah Lodge No. 26, Knights of Pythias, tomorrow (Sunday) morning, June 2, 1907, at 10 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending services in memory of our deceased brothers. Services will be held at Trimble Street M. E. church at 11 o'clock.

R. L. PALMER, C. C. A. S. BARKSDALE, K. R. S.

Patients Receivedhty 10 City Patients June 1-City Private Total13 Burial Permits.

Mr. Noah English, fireman in company No. 4, at Tenth and Jones streets, was operated on for appendicitis last night at Riverside hospital, and is doing well. He became ill several days ago and last night his case

was diagnosed as appendicitis. He was taken from his home to the hospital early in the evening. -Mr. John Dipple has resigned his position with F. N. Gardner, Jr., company, on account of ill health and will leave about July 1 for Dawson ngs. If he is not benefited there

he will go west.

Circuit Court.

Henrietta Cushman against Lula months' visit to her son, Dr. William White, executrix of Fred A. Hunter the adjudication of property to the Mrs. John S. Cheek, 314 North plaintiff who prayed and appealed to

father at Madisonville, Ky.

Harth Bros. Grain company against the Continental Insurance company, 215 Fountain avenue. It will be a Mrs. C. H. Fowlkes and Mrs. Otho the Continental Insurance company, quiet home wedding with only the Fowlkes, of Dyersburg, will arrive judgment for additional insurance family present. The Rev. David Cady today to visit the former's mother, entered with a mandate from the Wright, rector of Grace Episcopal Mrs. Alice Hawkins, of Ninth and court of appeals, authorizing the judgment.

for \$63.65 and the sale of property. lous manner. She belongs to one of Mrs. Elmus Carter, of 513 South A. L. Newman against J. L. Harrithe oldest and most prominent fam- Sixth street, is convalescent after an son, judgment for \$38.52 and sale of property.

In Bankruptcy.

Roscoe Reed was appointed trus tee of William Chambers, bankrupt Referee in Bankruptcy E. W. Bag- whose liabilities amount to but \$200 Mr. Coburn is the assistant super- by went to Murray this morning to with no assets other than exempted

Juvenile Court.

father and son were in Paducah last Mrs. Leslie Soule, on North Fifth & company produce merchants, was given sixty days in county jail.

> Deeds Filed. A. J. Quarles, et al, to F. M. Mc-Mrs. John U. Robinson returned to- Glathery, property in Littleville, \$4,

> Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gregory and J. H. Ballance to K. W. Wallace,

W. A. Hogan to J. B. Richardson, property on Jefferson street, \$300. Mrs. Emmet Burnett returned to T. J. Stroud and wife to Henry J

County Court.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot will call his quarterly court docket Mon-

Mattie Fowler will arrive home this Anna McFaul waived the right lectors or make the requests direct will be a special feature this year, ter; Messrs. Jim McGinnis, Salem to The Sun office. No attention will and one which will do much toward Cope, Henry Henneberger, Tom Coperate Wallace Edward Cope have spent the week. A. L. Butler against Mildred

In Police Court.

Two offenders faced Police Judge D. A. Cross this morning. Charles

A. M. Holt to Catharine M. Lind-

Notice.

in immediately by Traveling Auditor
S. J. Lawshe, of the Louisville division. Mr. Prayther has been on his annual vacation.

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On the day. street, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, month. Apply 441 South Sixth. India Lang, during commencement monies at Sunny Side at 2:30 p. m. Conveyance will leave the hall FOR NICE strawberries and cher-C. Fowlkes, of Dyersburg, promptly at 10 o'clock. Fare for the ly invited to take part. George R. and solicitor, Address J, care Sun.

> Henry Kolb, Jr., the little eight- R. F. D. No. 1. Phone 905. ear-old son of Mr. Henry Kolb, of ered out of danger from her serious 1806 Broad street, who was injured ling at Johnston-Denker Coal compaeverely Thursday morning by fall- ny. Telephone 203. Miss Clara Scott, of Fourth and ing from a street car, is reported by Harrison streets, went to Wickliffe, his physicians as doing nicely. He is Frank Just's barber shop, 117 N. 4th pronounced out of danger and stead- St. Apply F. M. Fisher, Post Office. ly improving.

> > The colored teachers took the examination this afternoon at 2 o'clock. During the past year they have been ods in Geography and Language."

during May 14 burial permits eight nue, for your lunch. being colored.



2 cents

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on street. Old phone 1205 TELEPHONE 203 for nice bundled kindling. Johnston-Denker Coal Co. CLOTHES cleaned, pressed, repaired. Jas. Duffy, Phone 959-a. WHITE NURSE wanted at 1622

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ries phone 2673. WANTED-Position as collector and relatives.

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studying MacMurry's "Special Meth- wages paid, 115 South Seventh throat.

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harness, saddles and repair work,

etc., call at Paducah Harness and

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RAILROAD NEWS.

Fireman F. D. Newson, of the I. C., has returned after a visit in Nash-

Fireman Milt Leroy is ill and off

Engineer J. G. Bealer has gone to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to visit friends

Fireman J. M. Toone is on duty Engineers Robert and E. L. Bean are off duty on account of illness in

their family. Engineer F. L. Duke is ill and off

Mr. Tom Hart, the well known I. C. tinner, is wearing a bandage about his neck and suffering from a badly lacerated throat as a result of a fishing expedition Thursday. He was assisting in reducing the supply of cooked fish, and in his haste suffered WANTED--A write cook, good a large fish bone to lodge in his

> Mr. G. H. Runyan and wife, formed in Mimi, Fla., have returned to the city to reside

> > ILLINOIS CENTRAL EX-CURSION BULLETIN.



The following reduced rates are announced: Los Angeles, Cal.—Electric Medical Association, June 8th to 15th; limit August 31st.

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Philadelphia-B. P. O. E .-\$24.00, July 11th to 14th inclusive, good returning until July 23rd with privilege of extension until July 31st. Through sleeper from Padu-

For information, apply to City Ticket Office, Fifth and Broadway or Union Depot. J. T. DONOVAN,

Agt City Ticket Cffice R. M. PRATHER, Agent Union De

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Very few seem to understand that for drug purposes is not allowed to be union painter work in his place? the Chinese smoking opium, which is imported unless it shows at least 9 raised in India and China, is an en- per cent, of morphine when tested. gine an engineer or a fireman? tirely different article from the opium -New York Times. of the drug market. That comes al-

most wholly from Turkey, though "I can say this, anyhow," averred of doors has resulted in eight small there is a little from Persia, too. the unsuccessful statesman: "I went strikes in this city. Probably there smyrna is the center of the trade. into politics with clear convictinos!" will be as many more ordered this The duty on Turkish opium is only "I see," murmured the other man. week, since carpenters and wood-\$1 a pound, while that on the opium "And you couldn't find a buyer for workers have now determined to "set of Chinatown is \$6 a pound. That 'em." - Chicago Tribune. would be sufficient to prohibit much

A man knows a lot of things ances four years. importation. Besides, the smoking variety is of very inferior strength, when a fight is over that he didn't yielding not more than 4 or 5 per know when it began,



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We will not ask you to read this story. We are going to publish the first chapter in a few days. If you can refrain from reading it or stop when you have begun you will be a greater wonder than Philip's fortune

The Sun Will Start This Story Thursday

FREAK STRIKES IN CITY OF CHICAGO

Won en Go Out

Report Gets Up a List of Odd Labor Situations and Causes for

to date should start a "freak" strike B. McPherson, Special Agent. A canvass yesterday showed no less employers and labor leaders.

at Chicago avenue and the river. gineer. More than 2,500 men will lay down The only "freak" strike called rewalls of the building.

Some of the Strike Puzzles. strikes epidemic. Here are some other employed there. labor puzzles that are responsible for The federation took up the grievexisting industrial disturbances:

elevator constructor?

of marble?

If a non-union waiter is carrying however, say they are satisfied. cent. of morphine, while crude opium beer in a summer garden, should a Is a man who runs a "donkey" en-

> The controversy over the making tle" speedily the door question, Elaborate Arrangements For Comwhich has been a source of disturb-

Among the buildings on which work is being delayed because of the "freak" door strike is the Illinois Athletic club. Not only were the carpenters called out, but the union iseral hundred men.

the last few days that one official of eon, salutatorian. the woodworkers' union, it is said, The annual baccalaureate sermon has obtained the protection of de- will be preached tomorrow by the tectives from Central police station Rev. J. W. Million, at Fairview Bapmembers of the rival union.

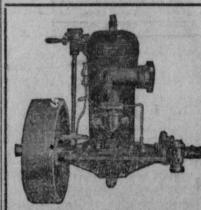
National bank building, Adams and Nashville, delivering the address Clark streets. It involves only two men and a boy, but the contractors have found it impossible to install But for God." any elevator machinery until the prob lem is "settled." A peculiar feature of this strike is the fact that two

sets of employers are taking sides

with the respective unions and urg

ing them to "stand pat." In the same building several thou sand marble slabs are lying cotored tha Keys. with dust because the Associated Building Trades cannot decide which of two unions should apply the cement necessary to fix them in place. The cement workers' union says no workman may handle cement except members of that organization. Mar ble setters assert they should be the

after it reaches a building. Engineer or Fireman-Which? An unusually puzzling strike which has been in progress for sev eral months, is that called by the fire men in the yards of the Nationa



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than six "wage struggles" of this Brick company. There are a dozen class in progress in Chicago. The or more small engines in the bricksituation means idleness for almost yards, used to furnish power for fans, 900 men and six Chinese puzzles for To run one of these engines requires mployers and labor leaders,
Today "freak strike" No. 7 probshovels coal, and at the same time ably will be called. It will be a gen- manipulates the levers and gauges. eral walkout at the new plant being Nobody, not even the company, can rected for Montgomery Ward & Co. tell whether he is a fireman or an en-

their tools because nobody can de-cently which did not "take effect" termine which of the twelve unions was one which the federation of lahas the "right" to cut 450,000 holes, bor practically ordered a week ago more or less, in the foundation and against a south side amusement park. Theoretically no union men are working at the place, which is The hole "issue" is a fair sample of on the "unfair" list. As a matter of causes which are making "freak" fact, several hundred of them are

ance of the waiters, who showed that Who should build a door in a union men of this occupation were house, a carpenter or a woodworker? being refused work at the park. Is the setting of a screw in a belt Union painters, carpenters, electricshaft the work of a machinist or an lans, teamsters and laborers were satisfied with their wages and hours, Has a marble setter the right to but were advised to quit They acpread cement on the back of a slab cepted the advice, but returned to work next morning. The waiters,

SIX GRADUATE

COLORED FROM COMMON SCHOOL AT MAYFIELD.

mencement Exercises Three Days Next Week.

Mayfield, Ky., June 1-(Special) -The third annual commencement sued an order, forbidding any mem- of the common school department ber to work on material manufactur- (colored) will take place next week, ed by the firm which furnished the the following receiving diplomas: doors in dispute. This affected sev- Jamie Harris, valedictorian; Laura Mercer, Annie Senters, Martha Keys, So bitter has this fight grown in Mundo Cochran and Walter McCutch-

to guard against a possible attack by tist church. Monday night class exercises will be held.

The program is:

Hallalujah, God the Highest-An-

The Lord's Prayer-Anthem. Salutatory-We are Your Stars-Valter McCutcheon.

The Angels of Buena Vista-Mar-Hail Festal Day-Anthem.

Done-Myrtie Cochran. If We Knew-Laura Mercer Only a Dream-Anthem. Conscience-A Future Judgment

-Annie Senters. Solo-Just Across the Bridge only ones allowed to touch marble Gold-Miss Pearl Rowlett. Valedictory-Not for Man Alone, ut for God-Jamie Harris.

Chorus Castle Anthem

spent only part of it I would have had o wait at the bargain counter for my Class motto, "Not for Man Alone, change, and then I wouldu't have been nome in time for dinner.

The Smiths had invited the minis-Invocation-Rev. M. S. McCauley. ter to dinner. As the last course was reached little Willie, who had been closely watching the guest, almost continually through the meal, looked over at him once more and said;

"You haven't changed a bit since

"Why, no;" laughed the minister. 'Why do you ask that question?" "Because," blurted Willie, confused by the pairs of eyes focused on of him, "because I heard pa tell ma you'd make a big hog of yourself as

Nicknames of Royalty Interest Many Not Intimate With History

There is scarcely a member of our descending the gangway. royal family who has not got at least | The czar is still referred to a one nickname, says London Tit-Bits, Nicky, the name given him when he while some have answered to many, was quite a boy. The late king of It is said that even King Edward Denmark was commonly called the himself is often referred to by the Father, just as King Francis Joseph nickname of Edrex, very obviously is known as Father Francis, and King derived from the familiar "Edward Leopold, of Belgium, has for many Rex." As a boy and a young man, years suffered patiently under the un however, his majesty was always flattering destination of the King called by the pet name of Bertie, with a nose ly bestowed nicknames upon his most ent king has inherited to some ex intimate friends.

and for a long time prior to his suc- The Little Signor as a nickname is cession to the throne he was general- made to fit the king of Italy, whose ly called "the Guv'nor" by the prin- father, the late king, was referred to ces and princesses, and it is hardly as Don Moustachio on account of his likely that he raised any objection, immense mustache, a notable feature inasmuch as he himself has liberal- of his father, and one which the pres

Probably the German emperor pos- At one time in his frolicsome boyesses more nicknames than any hood the Prince of Wales was known other living monarch, though he may to the royal family and his fellow not be aware of the fact; indeed, his midshipmen at Sprats, and at a later various feats and accomplishments period he had the nickname of The suggest so many new nicknames that Pickle forced upon him. For a brief it would be difficula to keep count of period after his return from his long them. Gondola Willie, Ajax, Freder- tour around the colonies, however, he ick the Greatest and the Captain are was often referred to as The Alarm a few of the nicknames most fre- in consequence of his famous "Wake quently applied to him, the latter Up, England," speech delivered at having been suggested by the fam-the Guildhall, which reminds one ous cartoon in Punch, which repre- that the German emperor was given sented his majesty as the captain of the same nickname at a time when he a sphi watching Bismarck, the pilot, made a practice of testing the readi-

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W. ness of garrisons to fall to arms by George Ranger, a nickname suggest-

which the queen of Norway, who is One of the strangest nicknames

even better known as Princess possessed by the king's intimate Charles of Denmark, bestowed upon friends is that of the Marquis de Sov-

her sister the Duchess of Fife, on ac- eral, who, for some reason no one

count of her very retiring disposition, seems able to explain, is known as

The Queen of Norway herself was al- Blue Monkey. Very appropriate is

ways known to her relatives and most the name of Pocket Adonis, which we

intimate friends as Harry. Almost believe the king himself bestowed on

up to the time of her marriage Prin-cess Henry of Battenberg was called Baby with the royal family circle. Pussett was Queen Victoria's nick-fashioned style of dress his lordship

and Affie for the late Duke of Saxe- The Marquis of Londonderry is

Coburg; and during the latter part almost invariably referred to in the

of his long life the late Duke of Cam- briefest of fashions as C, though

bridge was familiarly referred to as that is hardly any briefer.

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declared.

Phyllis laughed softly.

the Vicomte de Bergillac.

ered her good spirits.

herself on the next chair.

Cafe Montmartre lately."

oung lady from Vienna.

wanted to know?"

"Yes, I think so."

"Monsieur has not been

He nodded a little wearily.

you for a drive."

you would prefer Sir George?"

"Tell me child," she said. "You mean

"You would really like to know?" she

"Sir George Duncombe-infinitely."

The marquise seemed to have recov-

"Come, little one," she said, "you

lose color in the house. I will take

followed, sat down outside a cafe on

skirts by his side, and a woman seated

Pelham turned his head. It was the

"No," he answered. "I have not

brushed his cheek, and the perfume

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CHAPTER XXXVII.

PENCER, whose recovery dur-ing the last few days had been as rapid as the first development of his indisposition, had just changed for dinner and was light-Ing a "cigarette d'appertif" when, without waiting to be announced, the Vicomte de Bergillac entered the room. Spencer, with lightning-like intuition, knew that his time was come.

"Off with your coat, man, and get your code books out. I am going to give you the most sensational story which has ever appeared in your paper!" he exclaimed. "Only remember this-it must appear tomorrow morning. I am arranging for the French papers to have it. Yours shall be the only English journal. Glance through these sheets. They contain the story of Taffaire Poynton."

Spencer was master of the gist of the thing in a very few moments. His there was the soft rustle of feminine eyes were bright with excitement. "Who guarantees this?" he asked

quiekly. "My uncle has signed it," Henri de Bergillac answered, "and at the bottom of the page there you will see a still nore distinguished signature. You understand Taffaire Poynton' now? It is very simple. That English boy actualy witnessed a meeting between the ezar and the emperor and turns up in Paris, with a loose sheet of a treaty between the two relative to an attack upon England. Our people got hold of him at the Cafe Montmartre, and we have hidden him away ever since. Our friends, the Germans, who seemed to of the violets at her bosom was strong have had some suspicions about him. in his nostrils have filled the city with spies, but from the first we have kept them off the scent. We had a little difficulty in convincing our friends, your country people, but we managed to borrow a few papers from the German ambassador while he was staying at a country house in England, which were suf-

Spencer was already writing. His coat lay on the floor where he had thrown it.

"Don't go for a moment, De Bergil-lac," he said. "I want to ask you a few things. I can talk and code at the same time. What about Miss Poyn-

"Well, we had to take care of her, o nothing, but they knew about her at of years—a Col. P. of the state men-ism in general. A. W. WRIGHT, Master the English embassy, so we walked her EUGENE ROBINSON, Ciers off from the Cafe Montmartre one the English embassy, so we walked her tioned, says Lippincott's Magazine. the Marquise de St. Ethol. We told asked the Washingtonian. her a little of the truth and a little, I'm afraid, which was an exaggera-

shave down at Runton, by the bye." "After this," Spencer said, with a smile, "the secret service people prop-er will have to look to their laurels. It is a triumph for the amateurs."

The vicomte twirled his tiny black "Yes," he said, "we have justified surselves. It has cost us something,

Spencer stopped writing,
"It was an affair of a million francs,"
the vicomte said. "I hope he has got

Spencer resumed his work.
"The baron a traitor!" he exclaimed. Where is he?" "In England. We are not vindictive.

If the Germans paid him a million francs they got nothing for it. He has been watched from the first. We knew of it the moment he came to terms with them. He only knows bare facts. Nothing beyond. He is going Special excursion rate now in of to Brazil, I think. We shall not inter-

"Tell me why," Spencer said, "you were so down on all of us who joined in the search for the Poyutons?"

"We could not afford to run any isks of your discovering a clew," De Bergillacanswered, "because you in your turn were closely watched by German ples, hoping to discover them through you. That is why we had to strike hard at all of you who interfered. I and return, with or without meals was sorry for little Flossie, but she and room. Good music and table un knew the risk she ran. We had to stop you, induce Duncombe to leave Paris and knock on the head a fool of an English detective for fear he might discover anything. M. Pelham was getting into danger, but of course it is The marquise stared insolently into the girl's face. Phyllis only laughed.
"One is usually considered the ideal number—in our country," she remarked

"But the one?" the marquise continued. "He would not be one of these cold, heavy countrymen of yours, no? You have learned better perhaps over

"I have not had very much opportu nity over here, have I, to amend my deals?" she asked. "I think the only two Frenchmen I have met are the marquis and that languid young man with the green tie, the Vicomte de Ber-

illac, wasn't it?" The marquise watched her charge

"Weil," she said, "he is 'comme il faut,' is he not? You find him more elegant, more chic, than your English-

Phyllis shook her head regretfully. "He is twenty-three," the marquise Stomach Muscles in Old Age ness, and bolleving, as we are of their veneration.

"Well," she said, "I do not think that

shall amend my ideals for the sake of then, that of the two-your English Sir George Duncombe and Henri- that Phyllis looked at her with twinkling

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been there since I had the pleasure of seeing mademoiselle." PENTERS AT COURT HOUSE. "Monsieur has discovered all that he

She drew her chair quite close to his. Unionism and the Present Strike an attractive personality. The sable of her turban hat almost Discussed From Standpoint of Strikers.

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versation with "Ollie" James, the made a short talk. Mr. J. D. Wood, of Central City, relatives in the east,

igantic and genial congressman from Kentucky, made certain inquiries president of the State Federation of

creased wages to carpenters. "Beautifully, sir; beautifully," an-

The Rev. Peter Fields, pastor of commencement week. swered James. "He has a fine farm, the Third Street Methodist church, their efforts.

ytem and caused trouble with your ple even idneys and bladder? Have you truth?" Mami ple ever get punished for telling the

Mamma-"No, dear. Why do you

pladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face especially under the eyes? If so, Williams' Kidney Little Ethel-"Cause I just tooked the last three tarts in the pantry and Pills will cure you-at Druggists. I thought I'd better tell you."-Williams, Mfg. Co., Props., Cleve- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"How did the wedding go off to-The Lodger-"Is that all the soap day?" "Splendid. There wasn't a hitch." "I'm glad to hear that. Did the new-made bride look very hap-The Lodger-"Then I'll take two py?" "No, I said the wedding came nore rooms. I've got to wash my face off without a hitch. The bridegroom failed to appear."-Ally Sloper.

> Gen. Kuroki. The Japanese officers visiting here

last week gave a good and touching illustration of their national characteristic of reverence.

On Saturday the Mayflower, by official invitation, took the Japanese officers to Mount Vernon. In passing Mount Vernon the band played the "Star Spangled Banner," and the Japanese stood with bared heads and in silence. On reaching the tomb of Washington, Gen. Kuroki and Vice-Admiral Ijuin, accompanied by their aids (who were carrying two beautiful wreaths of flowers) were not content with gazing through the iron ful wreaths of flowers) were not congrills of the tomb. The mausoleum was opened by Mr. Dodge's orders, and the two great officers, unaccom-panied, each taking a wreath, entered the resting place of our great dead. What followed was described by

our officers as being of the most impressive character of anything they had ever seen. They said: "Kuroki he city. and the admiral advanced pace by pace together. They held the wreaths as if about to offer them upon an altar, bowed reverently, and with one movement laid their tribute on the sarcophagus. Folding their hands, they bent their heads in apparent prayer for a few moments. Without turning they stepped back, and with hand on heart bowed profoundlythen another step and another similar bow, and so reached the gate and passed out.'

One officer said he was cold with

These great Japanese were entirely inconscious that these movements were anything out of the usual custom here any more than in their own and. They paid their homage to a

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Buck at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. She will be a guest at the Burnett-Horner wedding in Louisville on June 11, en route to New Jersey.

Miss Madge Grigsby, of Louisville, She is a delightful musician and has

Mrs. M. E.Tallon, of Berkley, Cal., visited her daughter, Miss Eleanor Trezevant, at 1717 Monroe street, the first of the week. Mrs. Tallon is en route to Monteagle, Tenn., for the summer, but will return in August for St. Louis, who are visiting here. Miss Addie Byrd will arrive home ROGERS' LIVERWORT at the court house under the auspices of the Carpenters' union.

a longer visit. Miss Trezevant invited a few of her friends on Mon-

President Roy Morgan, of the lo- day afternoon to meet her mother. cal Carpenters' union, spoke first, Mrs. Leffert Lefferts Buck returned and was followed by Mr. J. W. Adams to her home at Hastings on-the-Hud-Nash's sister, Mrs. David Lindsay ed the following week to visit her of St. Louis, general organizer of the given with safety to children the given with safety to children ce \$100. Sold by Alvey & List.

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Miss Anna Bird Stewart, of Cintoo," De Bergillac said. "Of course all with reference to a mutual friend Labor, followed Attorney Barkley, cinnati, is the guest of Miss Ora V. her inquiries over here would have led whom he had not seen for a number making an eloquent speech on union- Leigh at 1438 Broadway. Miss Stew art is winsome and gracious and has Mr. H. L. Cook, of Cincinnati, gen- a host of friends in Paducah, where "And how does my ould friend, the eral organizer of the Carpenters' she formerly held the chair of Eng night and took her to a friend of mine. Colonel, spend his decling years?" union, explained the necessity of inschool faculty. She has come for

Miss Virginia Newell will leave the tion. Anyhow we kept her quiet, and sir. And a string of trotters, sir. concluded the speaking with a short last of next week for Paris, Tenn. we got her to go to England for us with Toquet. They had a very narrow old, and a wife of the same age, sir." in sympathy with unionism and wish-will visit her sister, Mrs. Richard e. sir." in sympathy with unionism and wish- will visit her sister, Mrs. Richard ing the union carpenters success in Dunlap, and parents the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Newell. It is possible that Miss Newell will later in the sum Litle Ethel-"Mamma, Gon't peo- mer go to Lake Chautauqua to study

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> ment in the Sans Souci, and join her Misses Rieke had left. Mrs. Leech sister, Mrs. John W. Sykes, of Hope, visited her brother in Montreal before Ark., and Mrs. Franklin Leavitt, of returning home

way and Seventh streets.

Grigsby formerly lived in Paducah, will reopen her studio here in the Palestine and portions of Europe. where she has a wide circle of friends and was with a party of friends from Mrs, John J. Saunders and son, Montreal, Canada, Her trip was a John J. Saunders, Jr., will arrive on very charming one, Egypt being espe-Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. cially beautiful, At Alexandria she and Mrs. M. B. Nash, at their apart- arrived just ten minutes after the

> Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Nash, Jr., June 8 from Brownsville, Tenn., of Memphis, will also arrive the com- where she has been teaching at the ing week for the Nash family re- Normal college. Mrs. W. M. Alexunion, but will be the guests of Mrs. ander, of Lexington, Miss., is expect-11044 Trimble street,

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Tuesday evening, sophomore and unior reception,

Wednesday evening, Class day exrcises, Class of '07. Thursday evening, Commencement

Friday evening Alumni banquet nd reception to Class of '07.

School closed Friday for the year, he first half of next week being taken up with examinations in the grades and commencement. There are 14 white graduates and 11 colored ter:

Commencement week is inauguated tomorrow with the baccalaure- ker. ate sermon at the Broadway Methodist church in the morning by the Rev. W. T. Bolling.

"De Nehilo Nihil Fit." Following are the class of '07 and

he High school faculty: Annabel Acker, Henry Overby All- Come Again"-(Thompson.) ott, Essie Belle Blacknall, Clark Al-1 en Bondurant, Frances Cole Clark, lessie Cloys, Robert G. Fisher, Rob- Fannie C. Williams. ert Mockbee Hailey, Ethel Mae Hawcins, Ford Brent Janes, Vera Swaim, Literature as it Relates to Virtue"ohnston, India Gary Lang, Jesse Bell John W. Hawkins. Nichols, David Yeiser, Jr.

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Miss Annabel Acker. Presentation of diplomas-A. List, esident of the school board. Benediction-The Rev. J.

Freshmen Reception, The following attractive program vill be rendered at the Freshman lass reception on Monday evening a he High school auditorium: Piano duet-Miss Adah Brazelto

d Will Reddick. Vocal solo-Miss Ethel Sights. Vocal solo-Miss Caroline Ham. Vocal solo-Richard Scott. Piano and violin duet-Misses Eliz eth and Dixie Hale. Vocal solo-Mrs. James Weille.

Vocal solo-Miss Mamie Dryfuss Piano duet-Misses Mary Wheele nd Julia Dabney Vocal solo-Robert Fisher. Recitation-Miss Brooks Smith.

Piano solo-Miss Newell.

COLORED SCHOOLS

Baccalaureate sermon, Washington Garfield school, closing exercises,

el, Wednesday night, ky theater, Friday night,

and Julia Estelle Reid the salutato-ly for the river.

Fannie Carter Williams.

Anderson, Ulysses Kivel, Minnie Hale, for the railroads. The Inverness wil tena Tanner, Ida Baker.

orrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"Miserere"-(Verdi.)

Scripture reading-Rev. J. Solo-"The Cross of Cavalry" Gounod.) -Mrs. Alva Thomas.

Invocation-The Rev. R. E. Pear

Solo-"The Angel's Serenade"

Solo—"A Dream of Paradise" (Gray)—Dr. W. H. Nelson. "Gloria" -- (Mozart.) Benediction.

Colored Class Day. Wednesday evening at Burk's

Invocation Chorus-"Sweet and Low."-Primary pupils of Garfield and Lincoln. Instrumental solo-Fate Marable. Class poem-Seberlia Grubbs.

Seberlia Grubbs and Elno Oration-Presentation of Spade-

Harvey Vick. Acceptance- Gracie Hughlett. Junior class yell.

Class song-Written by Elnora ing"-Advanced pupils of Garfield

Colored Commencement, Friday evening at Kentucky thea-

Invocation-The Rev. W. S. Ba-

Music-Orchestra.

Salutatory-"Nature, the Source of Poetic Inspiration"-Julia E. Reid. Duet-Cheerfulness'- (Gumbert) -Fannie and Bessie Williams Class History-Luella E. Ligon.

Double quartette-"Moonlight Will Class Prophecy-Royal W. Grubbs. Solo- "Carmena"- (Wilson)

Valedictory-"The Influence of

Quartette and Chorus-"O. Be lieve Me!" (From "La Somnambueorge Payne, principal; Miss Adah la")-Luella Ligon, Elnora McFad-Brazelton, Miss Marian N. Noble, den, Geneva Jordan, Seberlia Grubbs Miss Ernestine Alms, Miss Sue E. Fate Marable, Harvey Vick, Royal

Addres -"The True Purpose of The Class day exercises are in An Education"-Nannie H. Bur-Double quartette-"Night Shades

The commencement program at Are Falling." Presentation of Honorary Certifihe Kentucky theater Thursday night cates-Prof. T. D. Hibbs.

Presentation of Grammar Certifi-"Hallelujah Chorus"-(Handel.) Awarding of diplomas to graduates oard of education.

Flowers.

"Soldiers Chorus"-(Gounod.) Benediction-The Rev. George W

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	Evansville	15.2	1.2	rise
	Florence	4.0	0.7	rise
	Johnsonville	6.5	0.6	fall
	Louisville	8.2	0.1	rise
H	Mt. Carmel	8.0	0.1	rise
	Nashville	10.4	1.4	rise
	Pittsburg	3.8	0.9	fall
	St. Louis	14.7	13.2	fall
t	Mt. Vernon	13.9	0.6	rise
	Paducah	13.3	0.4	rise
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Vocal solo-Mr. J. W. Payne of La area may be expected to send the the last 24 hours under the stimula-Piano duet-Misses Thixton ond tion of .36 inches of rainfall. On June 1 last year the stage was 6.7 and rising. Business at the river

today was rushing. Railroad boys would be humbled Street church, Sunday afternoon, docks today. An engine, their beloved steel horse, te boasted motor of cou Washington Street church, Monday merce, is being transported by river from Shawneetown to Brookport, W Class Day Exercises, Burk's Chap- wish President Roosevelt could see this triumph of river traffic. The Commencement Exercises, Kentue- Commercial club should have it towed innocently past Vice-President Fair Alumni banquet, Odd Fellows' Hall, banks on his Tennessee river trip. The sight of the railroads being car ried easily on the breast of the riv This year's class of the colored ers would be impressive. And the chools has 11 members, John Wil- engine sitting on a roomy barge am Hawkins is the valedictorian, shows off all the more advantageous

an.

In sending the Inverness to the Class is: Royal William Ohio river after ties, the Ayer-Lord Grubbs, Bessie Lorena Williams, Tie company is opening up a new Geneva Loretta Jordan, Harvey Os- field for the local harbor. Ties alear Vick, Elnora McFadden, John ways have been gotten out of the William Hawkins, Seberlia Eva Ohio river but they were shipped Grubbs, Fate Clifford Marable, Lu-through Golconda and other points ella Ethel Ligon, Julia Estelle Reid, by rail. They will now be brought through Paducah, that is all that can George W. Jackson, principal; Cal- not be shipped by rail, and the out ie Emery, Maggie Merchant, Mattie put in the future will be too great

leave in a day or two. The Enos Taylor arrived yesterday afternoon from Shawneetown with Baccalaureate sermon to the grad- the derrick boat Morris F. Burns ating class of Lincoln High school, and two barges. The derrick boat Washington St. Baptist church, to- and a barge are now out on the docks for repairs The Enos Taylor will go Organ voluntary- Baccalaureate to Brookport Monday with the rail-

road engine. The Georgia Lee arrived at noor W. today on fine time from Cincinnati, and left in a few hours for Memphis Only one trip will be made in the Cumberland river trade next week



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-Dr. Anthony List, president of the by the Dunbar. The Dunbar will ar- to that packet. The Kentucky will Vernon will continue rising during rive Sunday and go to the Ohio river leave this evening at 6 o'clock for the next 36 hours. At Paducah and after a trip of corn for Nashville. the Tennessee river. Returning the Dunbar will leave here The Jim Duffy, Jr., went to the next 24 hours.

> ways ten days or longer for repairs. the Mary Stewart will leave Sunday or Monday for the upper Ohio river Chattanooga Sunday night and lay rise during the next 24 hours.

ere for repairs at the ways.

Early this morning the wharfboat was heavily loaded with freight for he Kentucky and wagons ran all day

Busines was good for the Dick the next 24 hours, The New Era showboat towed by Fowler in the Cairo trade today.

after having spent several weeks over until Tuesday noon before returning. The John Hopkins was the packet | The City of Saltillo will arrive hours.

in the Evensville trade today and the from St. Louis Sunday or Monday oe Fowler will arrive Sunday to lay morning on her way to the Tennessee

> Official Forecasts. The Ohio at Evansville and Mt. -Washington Star

Cumberland river this morning after The Tennessee from Florence to The W. T. Hardison will be on the ties for the Ayer-Lord Tie company, below Johnsonville will rise during

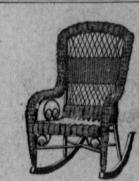
> The Joe Wheeler will arrive from Louis to slightly above Cairo, will The Wabash at Mt. Carmel will

> > "Never," answered Senator Sorghum. "A single vote is of no consequence these days. You've got to

contract to deliver them in bunches."

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